GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 29, 1909

NO. 19

### CHRISTMAS

SPIRIT

TOOK POSSESSION OF GETTYS. BURG AND THE COUNTY.

How Christmas Was Ushered In and the Christmas Exercises Given by the Sunday Schools.

The Christmas spirit in Gettysburg this year simply ran over. Christmas ert. cheer and good-will went hand in hand in the making of a merrier Xmas than had been had for years. The Xmas spirit first manifested itself in the extensive Xmas buying, being thousands of dollars ahead of previous years, nearly every store being away ahead of all other years in total sales. Gettysburg sent away in weight three times the holiday mail matter as was received here. The ideal good weather contributed to the Xmas preparation and held out to the very last minute. It was Xmas morning when the whirlwind of snow and blow was upon us,

Christmas was ushered in by a company of singers composed of Mrs. R. C. Miller, Mrs. J. I. Mumper, Mrs. Calvin Gilbert, Mrs. Nicholas Wierman, Misses Carrie Miller, Grace Sachs, Flo. Blocher, Anna Hollebaugh, R. C. Miller, Harry Garlach, Raymond Dilfield, John Sachs, Roy Zinn, Morris Baker and George Wierman. They went through the town about the midnight hour of Xmas Eve and at eleven different points in the town sang "Joy to the World" and other Xmas songs. The music of sweet songs on the midnight air brought to listening ears pleasing sensations and it was voted a most appropriate way of ushering in this festival.

The ringing of the bell of the Church of the Prince of Peace an-Xmas bells at St. Francis Xavier Church and Trinity Reformed Church at five o'clock announced early Xmas services.

Shortly before six o'clock a number of members of the Band played Xmas selections in the belfry of St. James' Lutheran Church, and at six o'clock began in the church the Christmas Dawn Service, a delightful feature being singing of Christmas songs by a choir of over one hundred children, who had been well drilled by Mrs. Baker, wife of the pastor. The full program on this early service was as follows:

"Joy to the World," by congregation.

"God on High Hath Heard," church choir.

Prayer. Scripture.

"Ring the Bells of Gladness," chil-

Silent Night," Sunday School choir

Remarks by pastor.

Offering.

"O Holy Night." church choir.

"Christmas Time," children's choir. "Hark, What Mean These Holy Voices," congregation.

Benediction. The following are the Christmas programs presented by the Sunday Schools of the town:

### St. James Infant School.

The Infant Sunday School under the direction of Miss Sadie Stallsmith started the Christmas entertainments by giving on last Thursday evening a Christmas Cantata, in which "Love" was represented by Gladys Raymond. "Kindness" by Constance Weaver, "Joy" by Anna Oyler and "Mirth" by David Dougherty.

The Fairies in the Cantata were Ruth Stallsmith, Grace Weaver. Beatrice Pfeffer, Lucile Bender, Evelyn Toot, Dorothy Bream, Lorene Roth, Hilda Holtzworth, Helen Sefton, Elsie Tawney, Gladys Thorn and Anna Gil

The Doll Girls were Maybelle Weaver, Madylin Roth, Ida Hartley, Lillian and Jessica Weaver, Helen Reaser, Anna Bream, Anna Bream, Annette Miller. Edna Mumper. Ruth Sachs. Edith Wright, Theda Troxell, Anna Sefton, Nellie Pittenturf and Mildred evening entitled "Midnight Song," Hartzell.

The Messenger Boys were James Mumper, David Tawney, Harold Roth, Robert Hartley and Carlton Mumper. The speakers were Donald Munshower. Wilbur Weikert, Walter Leister, Herbert Raymond and Howard

Dougherty. The three Little Nurses were Ruth Spangler, Mary Bowers and Mildred

The part of "Apples and Potatoes" was taken by Alice Munshower and Catharine Reaser.

The little ones presented a most interesting and entertaining cantata. capturing the audience with singing. Among the songs were 'March of the Fairies," "Christmas Fairies," "Love. Sweet Love," "O Its March, March, March," "Bye O Dolly Dear," "Apples and Potatoes," and "We'll March

### United Brethren.

The Christmas service given by the United Brethren Sunday School on last Friday evening was entitled "The Midnight Song," opened with motion Song, song by primary department. Recitation, "The Birthday of Our

King, Mildred Deardorff. Responsive Reading by the school,

Prayer by the pastor, Dr. Sherrick. Song by the school. Recitation, Mildred Haghes. Recitation, Glen Tipton, Song by the school,

Recitation, Helen Geiselman. Song, "When I Get Big Like Papa," red. Swisher. Exercise by Elizabeth Spangler,

Dora Myers, Edna Hunter and Mil-Ired Gilbert. Song by the school.

Recitation, "A Christmas Letter," Visty Willer

Recitation, Hilda Tipton, Recitation, Margaret Myers,

Song by Treva and Katherine Weik-

Recitation, David Oyler. Recitation, Esther Newman. Song, "Hurrah for Santa Claus," by

Primary Department. Recitation, "My Christmas Day,"

Treva Cullison. Exercise by William Hunter, Curtis

Heagy, Wilber Gordon. Recitation, Treva Weikert.

Song by school. Recitation, John Pitzer.

Song, "Hush! Don't Tell," by Irene Sherrick and Katherine Deardorff. Recitation, "The Way to be Happy,"

by Bonnylin Gilbert. Recitation, "Santa Does Come."

Robert Geiselman. Solo and Unison Chorus by Mrs Harry Trostle and school. Recitation, "Our Gifts to Jesus,"

Helen Deardorff. Recitation, Gale Jones. Recitation, Katherine Rindlaub.

Song by Mrs. Tipton's class. Recitation, "When the King Came to Earth," Irene Sherrick, Recitation, "Helping Santa," Kath erine Deardorff.

Address by pastor, Dr. Sherrick. Closing song by the school.

### Presbyterian.

On Friday evening the infant and adult Presbyterian Sunday school presented a very attractive program. It nonnced a midnight Xmas service, and was opened by a march "The Merry Bells." The address of welcome was then made by Theodore Horner.

> The Primary school first presented their program as follows: "Twinkle, Twinkle"

> Recitation, "Empty Stockings" Mar tha Major. Exercise, "Christmas Bells" by nine

boys. Song, "I Think When I Read That Bweet Story of Old."

Concert Recitation, "Merry Christmas," the very little folks. Exercise, "Beth!ehem Star" by nine

"Once in a Lowly Manger." Song. The program of the adult school was as follows:

Song, "In the Fields With Their Flocks Abiding," by the whole singing "Sing Ye Lands."

school. Recitation, "If Christ Should Come To-day," by Mary Galbraith.

"Come Hither Ye Faithful," congre Recitation, "The Key to Christmas man, Floranna Hoke. Land" by four girls from Miss

Rose Scott's class. Song, "From the Eastern Mountains" by the whole school.

Exercise, "Christmas Offerings by Children from Other Lands," by five boys from Miss Ruth Mell-

henny's class. Recitation, "How to Keep Christmas"

by Margaret Stewart. Song, "The Birth of Jesus" by the

Junior Department. Recitation, by two boys from Miss Hattie McClellan's class.

Recitation, "No Room for Jesus" Agnes Bigham. Song.

"The Star Divine." Exercise, "Thoughts for Jesus," by five girls from Miss Rose Scott's

Duet, "The Seasons," by Ethel Zinkand, and Arthur Woodward. Song, "The Holy Night" by the

school. Collection,

Distribution of gifts.

Song, "We've a story to tell to the Nations," by the whole school. Benediction.

### Methodist.

The Christmas services of the Methodist Sunday School on last Friday opened with song by the school, a Helen Musselman, Ruth Bender, Ruth "Christmas Welcome," followed by Responsive Reading, Prayer and the following program:

Song, "The Song of the Christmastide" Recitation, Sam. Bumbaugh "Shout Aloud the Tidings" Song,

Recitation, Norma Burgoon Song, "Sing of the First Christmas Morning"

Recitation. Jessie Beard Dorothy Remmel Recitation, Soug, "Sweetly Sang the Augels" Frances Turner, Harriet Miller. Recitation. Emma Dull Solo, "Glory to God" Esther Crouse, with chorus by school

Recitation. Ruth Tate Song by three little girls, Marjorie Tate, Maybelle Ridinger and Marguerite Ott.

Song, "The Bells of Christmas Time" Recitation by five girls, Elvira Crooks, Ruth Hummer, Maybelle Ridinger, Evelyn Burgoon and May Lentz

Recitation, Gladys Burgoon "In the Days of Long Ago" Hyacinth Beard Recitation. Song, "Wave Merrily" Inft. School Recitation, Edith Tate Bong, 'Wonderful Bong of the Angels' Recitation. ida Sheada Ethel Bumbaugh Solo,

At this point Sauta Clause appeared, the part being taken by Harry Haman,

Recitation, Paul and Helen Daugh-Bumbaugh, with little fairies, repre-rty. sented by Norma Burgoon, Emma Dutl, Gladys Burgoon, Edith Tate and Gladys Ott, and helped Santa

to distribute the gifts to the children. Rev. L. Dow Ott made an address, after which a collection was taken up and the services closed with song, "O Stars that Twinkle Bright."

St. James Adult School.

On Saturday evening the adult Sunday School of St. James Lutheran church gave an interesting program entitled "Christmas Tidings." The exercises opened with special selection by the choir. Processional was then sung.

Psalm XXIV was read. Gloria Patri.

Invocation by the Pastor. Song, "While Shepherds Watched Their Fiocks.

Old Testament Lessons "The Tidings Promised." Song, "Glory be to God on High." Recitation, A Chrismas Carol by

Lorna Weaver. Hymn, 'O Little Town of Bethlehem." New Testament Lesson, The Tidings

Delivered.

"Silent Night." Carol. Recitation, "To all the Wide, Wide World," by Nina Rudisill, Edua Zinkand, Mazie Krout.

Song, "Ring, Ye Merry Joy Bells." Recitation, "Christmas" by Idelle Stape. Recitation, "The Wondrous Night" Edna Sachs.

Address by the Pastor. "Christ Our Blessed Lord." Carol, Offering.

Hymn, Closing service and benediction.

### Trinity Reformed.

Love," was given by Trinity Reformed county papers according to the com-Sunday School on last Saturday even- parison made the following would aning. The exercises were opened with pear to be the number of display march, "Come to His Courts," sung inches of advertising in the Adams by Sunday School. Prayer by pastor.

Invocation, "Thine O Jehovah." Hymn, "No Room in Bethlehem," Star and Sentinel ......... 649 in. vas sung by Miss Nellie Weaver's class, composed of Marie Taughinbaugh, Margaret Kendlehart, Bernet-

man and Emily McDonnell. Recitation, "Links of Brotherhood," Scripture Reading. ner and Lester Scott.

Loves a Child Like Me." Offering was taken up, the choir

Mary Eden, Amelia Butt, Lola Wier-Duet, "Twas Love Divine." was

sung by Raymond Dillfield and Miss Ruth Faber. A lullaby was sung by Miss Flora Ogden's class of seven girls. Mary Appler, Marion Plank, Lillian Kitz-

miller, Sarah Butt, Marguerite Tipton, Sarah Kindig and Marie Robin-Carol, "In a Lowly Manger,"

Scripture Reading.

Carol, "From Their Peaceful Dreaming.

Address by Dr. T. J. Barkley. Distribution of gifts, and exercises dosing with "Carol Joyfully Carol." and benediction.

### Christ Lutheran.

The Christmas exercises of Christ Luthrean Sunday School took place on Sunday evening instead of Christmas evening as first intended. The program entitled "Christmas Tidings," was preceded by a song service by the choir.

Processional. Psalm XXIV. Gloria Patri.

Prayer by pastor.

Song, "While Shepherds Watched Dr. J. A. Singmaster, Their Flocks." Scripture Reading.

Recitation and song, "Who Will Tell the Story and Sweet Sang the Angels by ten girls and boys, Mildred Stoner, Frances Turner, Catharine Bender, Fissel, Harriet Miller, Henry Stine. Milton Bender and Huber Blocher.

Song, "Glory be to God on High." Recitation, "Christmas Carol," by

Helen Musselman. Hymy, "O Little Town of Bethle hem.

Scripture Reading. Song, "A Christmas Lullaby," by nine girls. Nellie Ramer, Madeline Kissinger, Ruth Fissel, Ruth Bender, Catharine Bender, Helen Musselman.

Carol "Silent Night," Song, "Ring Ye Merry Joy Bells." Recitation, "The Wondrous Night, Milton Bender.

Song, "Wake O World from Slum ber," by eight girls, Laura Spangler. Margaret Coover, Adele Valentine, Evangeline Sieber, Nellie Ramer, Madeline Kissinger, Virginia Tudor and Ruth Fissel.

Carol, "Christ Our Blessed Lord."

Address by the pastor, Rev. Henry Anstadt. Offering was taken up for Loysville Orphan's Home. Presentation of gifts.

Hymn, "Joy to the World."

The Infant Sunday School under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. L. I. Sleber, gave the following program: Address of welcome by William Se-

Closing services and benediction.

Exercise, "Glad Hearts," Charles DEATH Bender, Margaret Taylor and Marion Taylor, Elizabeth Huber, and Merrell Wilson.

Recitation by Louise Bender. Exercise, "Christmas Letters," Madline Troxel, Margaret Tate, Lorene Hankey, Otelia Kissinger and Elsic

Singing, "Christmas Beils." Exercise, "What Jesus Brought," bavid Brown, Kirk Brown, Louise Bender, William Seligman.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion Sunday School held their Christmas exercises on last. Friday evening and the Asday evening.

Sunday afternoon there was a Song two. He came of a very old family, last week from consumption, aged and Story service entitled "Shepherd's the first settler, the grandfather of the about 31 years. The funeral services Story" Prof. Parsons had charge of decease i, moving from Baltimore to were held last Thursday with interthe reading portion and the singing Conowago township, near the Chapel, ment at the Latimore meeting house. was made up of solos, duets and John Steiger was born in Taneytown

for those who reach the holidays with three are remarkably advanced in sister-in-law of C. A. Diehl, Mrs. H. Harry Stable is distributed each year the oldest man in town and as far as withholding name of giver. Nmas of Mr. Steiger is nearing her 89th cheer was distributed by a committee year, will reach that point on New 78 years, 10 months and 17 days. Mr. of councilmen one from each ward to Years day. John Steiger was the Cleveland had lived all his life on the between thirty and forty families.

### Comparison with a Difference.

Cur esteemed contemporary, the 'Adams County Independent," last veek presented a comparison of the "Joy to the World." display advertisements to be found in the York, Hanover, Littlestown and Gettysburg papers. Dropping the York and Hanover papers and confining The program entitled "Wondrous ourselves exclusively to the Adams county papers:

Times ..... 623 in Inasmuch as the advertising in the Adams Co. Independent" from Hanta Butt, Margaret Bowers, Nellie Ho- over and York consumed 938 inches, by his regiment, the Twenty-sixth the comparison with a difference

would read, excluding such Hanover and York advertising: by David Kitzmiller, Claire Winebren- Compiler, county advertising .. 1010 in Carol by Infant School, "Jesus Star and Sentinel ....... 649 in. Times ...... 623 in.

to other towns and counties.

### Week of Prayer.

Next week is the annual week of prayer and the Ministerial Association of Gettysburg has arranged the following program for the week:

Each speaker will be free to use the topic assigned by the Evangelical Al-|bottstown. He was a stone cutter by liance for that evening or another of his own choosing.

An earnest and urgent invitation is extended to all the people in and around Gettysburg to attend those

January 2 and 9 the pastors will occupy their own pulpits.

January 3 the Episcopal Church of the Prince of Peace, Rev. Henry Anstadt.

January I, College Lutheran Church Rev. D. W. Woods. January 5, Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. B. Baker.

January 6, St. James Lutheran Church, Rev. L. D. Ott. January 7, Reformed Church, Rev.

### Emmitsburg Fire Scare.

Emmitsburg had a big fire scare and narrow escape from a serious conflagration last Wednesday. About noon the roof of property occupied by the Home Bakery, Harry Hoff and a Mr. Peters, was discovered to be on fire. By the time a stream of water could be played on burning roof, the Reformed Church parsonage and house occupied by Mrs. Virginia Gillelan, were ablaze. A high wind was blowshed of Geo. T. Eyster. The loss was not large, being confined to the roof. the property of Mr. Rowe containing; the bakery, being the worst damaged,

### First Almanac Received.

most complete publication, giving in Rev. Father Huber officiating. formation of every kind, not only Rbout Harrisburg, but the central portion of the State. It will furnish a ready reference for all such data, and the Almanae contains 93 pages with a good index. Price by mail 15 cents.

FOR SALE-My house 155 East Middie Street, N. H. Musselman

CITIZENS PASSES AWAY.

He Was at 87 Years the Youngest of a Trio, a Sister 2 Years and Brother-in-law 10 Years Older.

JOHN STEIGER died on last Wed- Millie, at home, and Mrs. Edward

nesday morning at the home of his Spangler, of Littlestown. She was 7-3 brother-in-law, Henry J. Brinker- years of age. oury M. E. Sunday School on Satur- hoff, on Baltimore street, at the great age of 56 years. He would have reach-At the Methodist Sunday School on ed his 87th birthday within a month or where he lived many years. Later he moved to Baltimore where he follows ow of the late Israel Diehl, a former Gettysburg has a Xmas not only for ed butchering. Fifteen years ago he citizen of New Oxford, died recently hose who have the price but is moved to Gettysburg living with Mr. in New York City from paralysis, ever ready to provide a Merry Xmas and Mrs. Henry J. Brinkerhoff. The laged about 70 years. Deceased was a that purses. The fund provided by years. Henry J. Brinkerhoff being K. Schnell and Mrs. Amos Lough, of as he provided. To the interest, of over known the oldest in the county, hava hundred dollars, there was added ing entered his 97th year last October. this year an extra \$15 from one who, Mrs. Brinkerhoff, the surviving sister in Straban township along the Harrisyoungest of the trio. He leaves a farm where he died. The funeral was daughter and son, Mrs. Paulis and held on Sunday, the services being Carroll Steiger, both of Baltimore, conducted by Rev. T. C. Hesson, m-The funeral was held on last Friday terment at Arendtsville. He leaves a morning, Rev. Father Hayes conducting the Mass of Requiem in St. Franeis Navier church and interment being made in the Catholic Cemetery.

> THOMAS V. COOPER, the veteran editor, politician legislator and soldier, answered the last summons on Dec. 18th, at his home in Media, Pa. He represented his county many years in the State Legislature and became well known to many of our people personally and by reputation. Thomas V. Cooper was among those veterans who helped to turn the tide at Gettysburg, and at his funeral on last I nesday, the battle flag carried Pennsylvania at Gettysburg covered his casket.

BERTHA WOLF, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolt, of Marcus Hook, Pa., died ou Dec. 19th, death In other words the Complex would being due to chicken pox, entting be at the head of the list as the favor teeth and spasms. The body was son, for we are known to be true to Berlin. The funeral was held on last ness which characterized the life of the merchants of our town and coun- Thursday, the services being conduct- our departed brother. ty and they give us their advertise ed by Rev. E. E. Dietterick, of New ments. We do not divert their trade Chester, and interment being made in the Hampton Cemetery.

> CHARLES SPANGLER, a former restdent and native of Abbottstown, died at Atlanta, Georgia, on Dec. 14 from tuberculosis, aged 51 years, 11 months and 22 days. Mr. Spangler was a son of the late Edward Spangler, of Abtrade and worked for his father until he was 25 years of age, then he went south and for the last 25 years was a resident of Atlanta. He was not marwith his aunt, Mrs. Fannie M. Ickes He is survived by one brother, George Spangler, of Abbottstown, and two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Ziegler and Miss Mary Spangler, both of Titusville, Pa. His remains were accompanied from Atlanta to Abbottstown by C. F. Neri, a personal friend and fellow workman. Mrs. Ickes who is aged and infirm could not accompany the body north. Interment was made in the Lutheran Cemetery Saturday forenoon, Dec. 18. Services were held at the residence of port. his brother, Geo. E. Spangler, Rev. A. C. Forscht, officiating.

Pius Dominick Smith died in Hanover on Tuesday, Dec. 21, of paralysis, aged 54 years and 4 months. Deceased one year ago since which time he has which proved fatal, was received Mon- the dinner. The club has been formday evening of last week. Mr. Smith ed and holds regular meetings to stimwas a son of the late George Smith, of ulate the growing Gettysburg sentiing and it was not long before the Oxford township, and was married ment in that section of the State. Motter building, occupied by the 21 years ago to Miss Mary Miller, Misses Motter and Miss Ruth Gille daughter of the late Jerome Miller. lan's store was burning. Inside of an also of Oxford township, who survives hour the flames were overcome and him, with three sons and two daugh- Presbyterian Church, Mr. Ralph Lew-Emmitsburg saved. Buildings on fire ters, Geo. Smith, of Canton, Ohio; ars, assisted by Miss Mary Sheads and besides those named were dwellings of Goy and Arthur Smith at home: Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman, Messrs. Rosen- Maurice Markle, of Linebore, Md., steel and Hemler, H. W. Eyster and and Mrs. Anna Radmacher, of York. Two brothers, Ambrose and Levi Smith, of Canton, Ohio; and four sisters, Mrs. John Lawrence, of Mt. Rock: Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Hanover: Mrs. Caroline Strasbaugh, of Edgegrove, and Mrs. Frank Billman, of Elevation Idylle. ..... The first number of the Harrisburg New Oxford, also survive. Funeral Aria.-Why do the Heathen?.. Handel Telegraph Almanac, a hand-book to took place on Thursday, Dec. 23, at Scherzo Symphorique....Russell King be issued annually, is just out and a St. Joseph's Catholic church, Hanover, copy has reached our desk. It is a Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, MRS. SAMUEL A. BROWN died sud-

dealy at her home in Taneytown on Tuesday morning of last week. Mrs. Brown had been in more or less ill health for a year or more, having suffered a light stroke of paralysis, but had been recently in fairly good health with his parents, . . .

A WEEK and able to be around, and retire t without any sign that death was next. About 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, ONE OF GETTYSBURG'S AGED Mrs. Brown was noticed to be breathing with difficulty, and died within a few minutes. Funeral services were held at the Reformed church on Thursday morning by her pastor, Rev. D. J. Wolf. She leaves a husband and five children. Dr. Samnet G. A. Brown, of Shippensburg; David H., near Taneytown; Misses Celia and

> CHARLES PHER died at his homenear Goodyear on Monday night of Mrs. Anna Rendall, Diehl, wid-

New Oxford. JOHN CLEVELAND died at his home

burg road on last Friday morning aged wife, three sons and two daughters, George, Robert, Sallie and Annie Cleveland at home and Emory C. Cleveland of this place!

### Resolutions. The following testimony of respect

to the memory of D. R. Musselman having served as a councilman of Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Fairfield, for thirty years, filling the office of Secretary the entire time. Whereas, in the order of Divine Providence our friend and brother councilman has been removed from

our midst by the hand of death our hearts have been deeply moved. Resolved. That we are deeply conscious of the loss sustained by his death and desire to bear witness to his sterling worth, his integrity and ability as a brother councilman and his courtesy and fidelity towards those

with whom he was associated. Resolved, That the loss of such a noble character is deeply realized by

the brother members. • Resolved. That whilst death came Recitation and Song by six little ite advertising medium of Adams taken to the home of her grandparents, suddenly upon him it found him disgirls, Miriam Taylor, Mildred Eden, county advertisers, and with good rea- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winand, of East charging his duties with a steadfast-

> Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the county papers and a copy of them be presented

to the wife of our deceased brother. By order of the Church Council.

JOHN O. MUSSELMAN

ROBT. B BREAM

### Committee.

College Trustees in Session. The Board of Trustees of Gettysburg College met in the midwinter session authorized by the Board last June yesterday (Tuesday), the meeting being held in Zion Lutheran Church, in Harrisburg. That the meeting will ried and while in Atlanta he resided be an important one is a foregone conclusion as the special committee appointed to investigate into the alleged dissatisfaction with the present administration of the college and other conditions connected with the college. is expected to make a report at this meeting of the Board. This special committee had a number of sessions

some weeks ago in this place and

when adjournment was taken it was

said that there would be no more hear-

ines and that the further duties would

be to get together and formulate a re-

The Harrisburg-Gettysburg Alumini comprising the Harrisburg students and graduates of Hettysburg Colige. held their annual "good fellowship" meeting on Monday night at the Commonwealth Hotel, dinner being served and afterwards a short business received a stroke of paralysis about meeting was held. About seventy-five were expected to be present. The been an invalid. The second stroke trustees of the college were invited to

### Organ Recital.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 30, at the Harold S. Lewars, will give the following program:

Sonata-A Minor ..... Rheinberger 1. Tempo Moderato, 2. Intermezzo, 3. Fuga Chromatica.

Arias.—O Thou that Tellest... Handel He Shall Feed His Flock. Benediction Nuptiale .... Saint Saeus Aria.-But Who Shall Abide. Handel

The notable Rheinberger Sonata built on the ninth Gregorian Psalm tone accords well with the spirit of Christmas; and the Handel Arias from the Messiah will be welcomed by all who have been accustomed to associate this music inevitably with the Christmas season.

-Harvey F. Oyler spent Christmas

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TO PROGRESS.

Should be a Unit for Better Roads.

roads upon traffic in the United the following paragraph: per ton per mile. In 1906, just ten pleased to remain." years later, the Bureau of Statistics per ton per mile was about twentythree cents, and the average length of haul 9.4 miles. This rate is exceedrecepted as a basis of calculation.

reads handled more than 820 million of aggregate increase in value are tons of freight originating on their re- enormous. spective lines. Of this amount agricultural, forest, and miscellaneous products constituted about 32 per cent., or approximately 265 million tons. If we assume that 200 million be \$432,400,000. To this must be added the enormous tonuage hauled from farms to canals, wharves, and docks for shipment by water. If the cost of this hauling is placed at only the possible contention that 80 per consideration. cent. is a high estimate of the agriered in this estimate.

per mile. When it is considered that themselves from their fellow men. the roads of England, France, and | That the common road vitally affects hauling and road administration.

the cost of hauling by rail to 7.8 mills averaging 81,095 to the county. in 1905, or about one-ninth the original rate. Seventy years ago, the charge gone down and our common road to Liverpoal, a distance of 3,100 miles These are conditions which should hasten the era of road building.

On June 1, 1900, there was nearly 425 million acres of uncultivated land in the United States. That improved not be questioned. The golden posbrought in touch with the markets United States. and can successfully practise intensive farming are foreshadowed by the significant statement in the census re- enue. In order that America may People's Drug Store and procured a ports to the effect that the average set the world an unprecedented ex- box of Doan's Kidney Pills and it only SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN value per acre of vegetables produced ample of road building and maintein the United States in 1899 was \$42, nance, certain essential features and of small fruits \$80.80; while the must be provided. The first of these am today without a sign of kidney

## Peculiar to Itself divided among the 2,155,000 miles it

of ingredients.

values are extracted and preserved. In effectiveness, usefulness and economy,

Curing the widest range of diseases, Doing the most good for the money, Having the most medicinal merit, And the greatest record of cures,-

# Hood's Sarsaparilla 000, is far from sufficient.

In usual liquid form or in chocolated ablete known as Barnatabe. 100 dozer \$1. tried upon an unfair basis, cannot be

GOOD ROADS ARE SURE WAY length and breadth of the land, and nues shall so distribute the burden improved roads are a necessity in the means and the advantages to be ob-Many Reasons Why All Our People working out of the problem. When tained. This will necessitate a generthe great, silent, farmer class is won al revision of road laws so as to proover, all opposition to a progressive vide for state appropriations to supplepoticy will disappear.

A team of horses, struggling along public roads does not necessarily ina mader ad in the endeavor to draw volve in all cases the building of ex- owners of automobiles will bear a main a road in the endeavor to draw volve in all cases the building of exbail a load affords a striking object bail a load affords a striking object being a striking object by the result of an experimental sand-by the sald county, worth over and all incanstant the said county, worth over and all incanstant by the sald county, worth over and all incanstant by the said county, worth over and all incanstant by the said county, worth over and all incanstant by the said county, worth over and all incanstant by the said county, worth over and all incanstant by the said county, worth over and all incanstant by the said county, worth over and all incanstant by the said county, worth over an experimental sand-by the said county, worth over an experimental sand-by the sai

States. Not less than \$250,000,000 is "A colony of Germans, settled on the useless tribute annually levied the finest kind of wheat land, were upon the people of the United States | going to leave on account of the inconby its pad roads. In 1896, a wide venience of travel in marketing their apread inquiry made by the Office of wheat, but now they have a road Public Roads indicated that the aversmooth enough for a race track. It fit of all the counties, maintain a corps consists in the bas increased the value of their land. It for all the counties, maintain a corps consists in the bas increased the value of their land. age cost of hauling on roads in the has increased the value of their land United States was twenty-five cents at least 25 per cent, and they are well

While it is impossible to assign an ascertained from their 2.800 county arbitrary per cent, or amount to reprecorrespondents that the average cost sent the increase in land values by reason of road improvement, it is generally believed that the average increase per acre within the zone of in- lems. ingiv conservative, and can be safely fluence of an improved read would be from two to nine dollars per acre. As The report of the Interstate Com- there are about 850 million acres of merce Commission for the year end- farm lands improved and unimproved ed June 30, 1996, shows that the rail- in the United States, the possibilities

evidence of the immensity of traffic mit their golden millions to be frittered on the common roads. They do more: away by men who for the most part they give food for reflection as to know little or nothing about either tons, or less than 80 per cent. of this where the cumulative losses in wear the science or the art of road building. and tear of wagons, harness, and There are to-day more than one huntotal, was hauled over the country teams, due to poor roads, will land us on the debit side. Nobody can ever on an average haul of 9.4 miles would approximately estimate this drain. approximately estimate this drain, ing compensation. Very few of these tate to make immediate payment and those have but everybody must know it is in men devote more than a fraction of ed for settlement. terms of millions.

for grave concern; but, when the ad- pensation is too small to enable them \$67,500,000, the total would reach the ditional charge is made that bad roads to devote their entire time to the startling sum of half a billion dollars are a menace to our institutions, our work. It is not surprising that a cenannually, and this does not include health, and our educational develop- tury and a quarter of this kind of supthe products hauled back and forth ment, it constitutes an indictment of ervision has resulted in the present tetween farms and mills. To meet such gravity as to demand paramount chaotic conditions of our public roads. properly come before it will be held on Japuary

cultural, forest, and miscellaneous country to city has been frequently body of trained, competent road buildproducts hauled by wagon, attention commented upon as grave cause for ers devoting their entire time to conis called to the fact that many million | concern. In 1790, only 3.4 per cent. of | tinuous road work. is called to the fact that many million concern. In 1790, only 3.4 per cent. of tinuous road work.

tons of mining products are hauled our population dwelt in cities; in 1850, by wagon, and these are not considered in this estimate.

AN Election of three Directors of the Liberton of three Directors of three Directors of the Liberton of three Directors of three Dir percentage was 31.1: This explains kept in repair. Is this cost necessary and legiti- why hundreds of millions of fertile mate? The experience of France, En- acres remain untilled, while the un. America to repair the roads at such gland and Germany affords the an- sanitary and unwholesome city tene- times as will interfere least with inswer to this query. In those three ments are crowded with human be- dividual duties, and this has crystalcountries, the average cost of hauling ings whose standard of living must lized into working the roads once of masters Mutual Fire Protection Society will be held at the office of the Company in Gettysburg, is reported by our consuls to be result in their mental, moral, and twice a year. is reported by our consuls to be result in their mental, moral, and twice a year. about ten cents per ton per mile. physical decay. Man is a social ani- So hard and fast has this custom of 12 m. and 3 p. m. Leading writers on highway engineer- mal and prefers misery and want become in many of the states that, ing state that the cost of hauling on rather than isolation, and the tene- even if costly macadam roads are conbroken stone roads, dry and in good ment dwellers will not go to the structed at grest expense, they are order, should be eight cents per ton country, if by so doing they isolate allowed to go to ruin because minor

Germany are, to a large extent, sur- this phase of American life must be faced with broken stone, the consular apparent to even the casual observer. reports seem to be in entire agreement An examination of the statistics of with the engineers. If the cost of population in counties possessing firsthauling can be reduced in the United class roads will reveal the fact that in States to one-half the present average almost every case the population has and the slightest defect repaired at or 11 1-2 cents a ton, the resultant increased, while the sections of counties inspection. The maintenance of saving would be \$250,000,000 a year. try which have lost in population are way departments of our great rail-And, if wise and equitable road laws conspicuous for impassable roads. In and good business management are corroboration of this statement, a comsubstituted for the present antiquated parison of the reports of the Office of than do the French for the public and wasteful systems, an additional Public Roads with the reports of the roads. The changes which should direct saving of \$40,000,000 in the ad- United States Census for 1900 reveals ministration of the roads will result; the significant fact that, in 25 counties so that by the simplest possible pro- selected at random, possessing an system of repair and a methodical incess of reasoning, it is apparent that average of only 1.5 per cent. improved spection of all roads. the people of this country have it roads in 1904, the decrease in populawithin their power to save themselves | tion averaged 3,112 for each county for \$290,000,000 a year in the two items of the ten-year period between 1890 and 1900. Contrasted with this showing, Scores of Gettysburg Readers Are Railroad rates were 7 1-3 cents per the records in 25 counties which poston per mile in 1837. Sixty-eight years sessed an average of 40 per cent. imof progress has resulted in bringing proved toads, revealed an increase

Whether good roads cause good schools or vice versa, it is true that for hauling on the old Cumberland they exist together and that one of duty. Pike was seventeen cents per ton per the most important reasons for good mile, and this allowed a profit. Our roads is their effect on school attenrailroad and steamship rates have dance in the country. If the country news are sick. rates have gone up, until it now costs ciency in training and instruction, the schools are to have a maximum effithe farmer 1.6 cents more to haul a children must be afforded facilities bushel of wheat 9.4 miles from his for reaching the schools with dry feet farm to a neighboring railroad station than it does to haul it from New York graded school can replace the little, one-room, one-teacher schools so prevalent in many sections of country. The possibilities of a region of improved roads are made apparent by ridge St., Gettysburg. Pa., says: the many examples of school wagons "Doan's Kidney Pills are by no means regularly gathering up the pupils and roads will prove an important factor hauling them to and from school, a new remedy in my family, as I have in developing this great domain can- When the roads are placed in such often used them with excellent results. sibilities which are opening up to the general, a tremendous impetus will condition as to make this practice

The first requisite is a sufficient revaverage for corn was only \$8.72, wheat is an ample cash revnue. The total expenditure in money and labor in 1904 was about \$80,000,000. This may 'Pills." appear to be a large sum, but when means an average per mile of only In selection, proportion and combination about \$37. As only \$60,000,000 of the total revenue was cash, it follows Y., sole agents for the United States, In the process by which their remedial the expenditure in each per mile was only \$28. England, with only 150-000 miles of road, spent last year more take no other. than \$89,000,000, or an average of \$500 per mile. Even though we substitute the cash tax for \$20,000,000, now paid in labor, and substitute good management for bad management," \$80,000,-

The present system of taxation,

THE VALUE OF GOOD ROADS \$7.03, and onte \$7.04. The meaning expected to produce the best results. intelligent farmers throughout the are adopted for obtaining road reveit is only a step further in the logic of that all parties and interests benefited the situation for them to perceive that shall contribute in proportion to their That the proper improvement of the public roads does not necessarily involve in all cases the building of ex-

mit of the continuous employment of skilled engineers and road builders to of competent highway engineers who will systematize and properly direct the work in each county, the total cost of this state department being so widely distributed as to rest but light-licensed, revoke the license.

ly upon the individual counties. CenS. McC. SWOPE. ly upon the individual counties. Centralization must, therefore, be a dominant factor in solving our road prob-

Once classified the proper kinds of Once classified the proper kinds of MARY C. WERT ESTATE.—Letters testaroads can be built, but in the future mentary on estate or Mary C. Wert, late of the they must be built by trained men.

Road building is an art based upon a science. In this age of specalists. it almost surpasses belief that the for settlement. American people, so practical in all These figures constitute conclusive other lines of endeavor, should pertheir time to road work, because their The loss in dollars is serious enough interests lie elsewhere and their comconsideration.

The rapid trend of population from will provide a comparatively small county of Adams, State of Penn'a.

W. E. KAPP. Secretary.

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maintenance could be devised than that which is followed in France. Every mile of road is inspected daily. road systems do not provide a more ALICE CARRY REILY thorough inspection of railroad tracks come in the American system will mean the adoption of a continuous

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EDW. M. BENDER, Cashler,

### LICENSE NOTICE. In the Court of Quarter Sessions of Adams

County:

It is ordered that all, applications for licenses for the sale of vinos, sparitons, malt or brewed injuries, wholesale or retail, for the year 1910, will be bord on FRIDAY, the 14th day of JANU-AKY, 1210, at 10,30 a.m., at which time all persons applying or making objections to applications, will be heard by evidence petition, remonstance or counsel. There must be no communication at any time with the Judges personally apon the subject, by letter or any other private

The Court shall in all cases refuse the applica-tion whenever in the opinion of the Court, hav-ing due regard to the number and character of direct this kind of internal improvethe petitioners for and against such applications, the petition of authority and supervision in the public and entertainment of strangers a state official is feasible and economi
person, to whom such license should be granted.

Petitions to be filed with the Clerk of the Courts. Petitions to be filed with the Clerk of the Courts

e filed not later than TUESDAY, the 4th day of

ANUARY, 1910. Upon sufficient cause being shown or proof being made to the Court that the party holding a license has violated any law of the Common-wealth relating to the sale of liquors, the Court

J. F. Thomas, Clerk Q. S.

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

township of Tyrone, Adams county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate make immediate payment and those having aims to present them properly authenticated

A. O. STEVENS,
D. E. EMLET.
York Springs.
C. A. CHRONISTER,
New Oxford, Or their Attorney W. C. SHELLY, Esq.

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

CALVIN P. KRISE ESTATE .- Letters testamentary on estate of Calvin P. Krise, late of the

J. I. BUTT, Executor.

### **ELECTION NOTICE.**

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Policy holders of the Gettysburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company for the purpose of electing Sixteen Managers for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may

ELECTION.

D. P. DELAP.

### ELECTION.

AN Election for thirteen Directors of the Many

J. FRANK HARTMAN,

### ELECTION

defects are permitted to go un repaired until they result in practical destruction of the road.

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### DIVORCE NOTICE.

JOHN T. RLILY

In the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County. Subpoena sur Libel for Divorce, No. 126, Aug-Term. 1909. Alias Sub poena No.13 Nov. Term

Secretary.

To ALICE CARRY RLILY, Respondent. You are hereby notified, in pursuance of the continued order of the Court of Common Pleas of said County, to be and appear in the said Court on Monday, the 3d day of January next, (1910) to answer the petition and complaint, and show cause, if any you have, why the said John T. Reily should not be divorced from the bond of matrimony entered into with you, agreebly to the Act of Assembly in such case made and pro-vided. Hereof fail not, under penalty of having the petition heard and a decree of divorce granted again-t you in your absence ELIAS FISSEL, Sheriff.

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### EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. JAMES DEVINE ESTATE-Letters testamen-

tary on estate of James Devine, late of the Township of Conowago, Adams County, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having ing claims to present them properly authenticated by settlement. AGNES DEVINE.

Executrix, Edge Grove.

## ELECTION

NOTICE is hereby given to the stockholdrs of the Citizens' Trust Company of Get-y-lurg that an election of fourteen Direcions to serve for one year, will be held at the Banking House of said corporation in tetty-sburg, on MONDAY, the 10th of JAN, 1910, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock at m.

R. WM. BREAM,

Trustee.

### **ELECTION**

NOTICE is hereby given to the stock-holders of the First National Bank of Gettysburg that an election of seven Directors to serve one year, will be held at their Banking House on TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1910, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m.

S. M. BUSHMAN.

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Treasurer.

## The Story Crime

By FRANCES KEATON (Copyright, by Short Stories Co., Ltd.)

Jerry straightened himself in the saddle as he bade his mother good-by. The morning air was invigorating; every breathing creature was filled and brimming with new life; the hounds and children romped about the door, the cattle were alert about their business of feeding, even the guineafowl fluttered and shricked more

madly than was their wont. The day before there had been rain, but this morning the sun rose in a billiant sky. Little tricksy gusts! blow the cloudlets hither and you, as:

Jerry was tall and slim and fair, a riountaineer of unmixed English blood. His blue eyes had the slow pondering look of a man unstirred by fancy and unshahen by fear. He ex-Pected to win, others stepped from his path: he never had made an enemy or lost a friend. Of the spiritual life he had not thought as yet, and things supernatural aroused in him a comfortable feeling of contempt; ghosts. spooks, wizards, witch ridings, haunts, all provoked his laughter.

Riding with leisurely haste he passed the cotton-pickers in the fields and the wagons heaped with snowy burdens going to be ginned-and so came, by eleven o'clock, into Collard Valley. Smiling as he passed a clump of elders, "Ah tell you," he said to himself, "hit was that ole elder bush taught me to pick cotton!" and, thinking about his boyhood, he came to the farm of his father's friend, Foster Black. To Jerry everything looked well. He knew the cotton and the wheat had been good, "both on them money crops; old man Foster'll be gitten paint on his house next you know." As he thought of the house a dull red arose in his face.

"Ma home might be builded come next springtime." He pictured his sweetheart standing in the doorway. To help an imagination slow to visualize he raised his happy eyes to the door of Foster Black's house, that stood a scant thirty feet back from the road, and reined in his horse. Gazing at the house, his thoughts

stopped and his brave heart shook in his breast. "What ailed him?" he questioned, and gripped the pommel of his saddle and forced his eyes, swimming and bewildered, to see the house, the porch, the chimney, even no longer in the road. For a moment | The youngest physician bent over his vision, and then, although he knew it's too short," he said. that he was in the road, with his | Someone laughed incredulity. But horse rearing beneath him, with a the sheriff said, "Wimberly has an ole inside the house. Every pot and kettle, the chairs and table, stood plain to sight; on the cold hearth a spot of gray light fell from the open chimand through the knot-holes came a little brightness. A cold terror shook his frame, the blood drumming in his birds twittering, as in the gray before the dawning. Then he heard something try the shutter; then bare feet running around the house-pad, pad, pad,-intolerably! Then there fell a heart-wringing silence—then the bare feet padding again; a gutteral, wordforward set his hands to Jerry's baffled rage. Four men held him.

On reaching the town and turning the customary corners, perhaps ped at the usual livery stable and man, very plainly mad. stood trembling-Jerry trembling in the saddle.

unrealizing, and then came forward. picking at the edge of his coat. "Why, Jerry, whar you all bin?"

"No, sah; he ain' drunk." "My lordy, he air plumb skeered

At that plain statement tongues ran riot, all declaring that "no one never

In the midst of the gathering crowd, Jerry, the horse and the dog cowered and quaked—the man as speechless as his beasts.

questions rained on him like hail.

Presently someone pulled the will-

eyes and called him by his name.

back to hit," he explained.

tion awoke in his eyes.

and, after a time, when he had won his beard was red and he'd frothed noticeably subdued vein. at the mouth. He come to the house prowlin' and cryin' like the wild beas- Shaler. tisies-an' he broke in the door. Ah been Foster hisself, an' the man come, sary to touch up the truth a bit." runnin' roun' the house, and I heered him, an' teared him, an' seen him! come a-burstin' in hungry to kill somethin'. Ma knees wouldn't hole they, pop?' me up. He come runnin', low with his teeth showin', and he caught me by

-Foster Black-an' Ah 'ew to choked' me." And then with a sob, "Fronma crade Use been no coword, but Ai swear Ah run to-day when Ah tourid Ali's back on my hoss!"

Men ran for their horses, others jumped into the buggies and wagonthat stood hitched in the street, and when the noon whistles blew at the cotton mills the road to Collard Valley was dotted with hurrying forms., Those first to reach Black's fail. slowed until others reached them.

In the midst of the guffaws arose a cry-shrill, appealing-the cry of a child in terror. Every man looked into the whitened

face of his neighbor as his hand

sought his hip pocket. The little voice

burly fellow set his shoulder to the door, and sent it in, splintered. All; and will make the baby Before them was the back door. it in the heavens, too, there was ex-(shattered; in this jagged frame stood a small black boy. He had clung to the back of a buggy on the way out. and run to the rear of the house when

> his hands covered his eyes, his piercing voice filled their ears. On the floor, by the cold hearth, lay Foster Black, stone dead, marks of fingers on his throat. No sign of struggle was in the room. He must have fallen without defense, as Jerry said, in the vision his "knees wouldn't

> he saw the front door whole. Now

hole him up." The little black boy was comforted, and the living men stood silent around Poster, who lay in the long silence of

Foster was known to have had good I will start anew this me thing with a crops. He always hid his money about the house. Jerry was to be married and wanted money for a house, as, indeed, the poor, happy fellow had confided to everyone he knew, in turn. He had arrived in town in a pitiable I will waste no moment whiting, and state some hours after the time he had said the murder was done. Evidently he had stayed in the woods to make a story to tell. Evidently he had been tempted by the money.

Ugly murmurs arose. Passionate, thick voices muttered the black guilt around Foster's body lying cold on the cold hearth. Someone-it was never known who

blood leaped in consent, but, lacking a leader, they paused in a choked quiet, full of portent. The little black boy spoke, "He put-

ten on he shoes sence.' "How do you know that, Mark?" they asked him with one voice.

"He foot-ma'ks in de ya'd, outen The men presed out of the broken

door. On the bare earth, still soft enough from the previous day's rain to take a footprint, were the marks as they faded and were gone. He sat of the bare feet Jerry had claimed his horse, and yet he seemed to be to hear "padpadding around de house."

he struggled with the confusion of them. "That foot was never Jerry's;

creeping horror he felt himself to be dog," and started forthwith for the The old gaunt-eyed creature was

fetched in a wagon, and held in leash, led up the path where so many feet ney, the wooden shutters were closed had trod and in to the sprawled body. Very carefully he stalked and sniffed, and at the back step he threw up his head in a long howl. The scent lay ears sickened him. He heard the in the half-dry earth. With his nose dropped once more to the foot-marks the dog started. The older men remained by the

body, the younger men followed.

The dog went over the hill, through the peach orchard, down through the standing fodder corn, and out across less cry, and with a rending noise, the the cotton field to the edge of the stout door splintered and fell. In the pine woods, where a little shack pale, clear light, dropping a fence rail stood, as though withdrawing from from his hands, stood a man, froth the field, ruinous and overgrown with flecking his red beard, the lust of jack-beans hanging in thick clusters Knaub who was drawing the lock ran blood glinting in his eyes. He cried of purple flowers. There the dog out, as it were, gladly, and running clamored at the door, furious in his

The door was opened. Within, on the floor, for the shack was empty, grinning at them and driveling a litcalmed by old habit, the horse stop- the at the mouth, sat a red-bearded The dog without yelled and strug-

gled, trying to reach his quarry; the The men sitting lazily about awhile, man paid no heed, but sat smiling and

When they took him to town, bound, news had already come, by telegraph, southern part of the state.

But Jerry was changed. Since he had experienced a death-bed sending had seen Jerry skeered nowhar," and all the earth and air were full of spir-: itual life.

### One on Tyndall.

In his autobiography, just published, the late Prof. Shaler of Harvard tells this story: Once he was present at less body from the saddle and forced a dinner in England where Tyndall, whisky between the lips that twitched the renowned scientist, started to tell about experiences in America. His One slapped him on the back, and descriptions were, to say the least, exanother, an old man, looked into his aggerated. Just as he was telling about a thrilling escape from drown-"He's out'n his mind; I'se call him ing which he had had while viewing Niagara falls-describing it with Jerry answered the call-recogni- bursts of hyperbole-his eye happened to catch that of Shaler, whom "Ah caint say hit," he whispered, he had not noticed before.

For a moment Tyndall stopped, back some voice, "Foster Black's abashed-then, with wink of the eye, choked to death. Ah seen the man as as if begging Shaler not to give him ! done it—in a day vision—jes' now— away," he continued the tale, but in a

At its conclusion Tyndall sought

"I fear that yarn of mine was rather sot ma hoss in the road, an' it was highly colored," he confessed to the like Ah'd been inside the house an' American, "but it is sometimes neces-

### A Wise Query.

"People say flowers shoot; don't "Yes, son."

"Well, is it because they must shoot the throat—and—you all see—Ah was | that they have pistils?"

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doses four times a day, mixed in its bottle, will last a year-old baby nearly a month, and four botcried within the closed house. One: tles over three months, strong and well and will lay the foundation for a healthy, robust boy or

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I Will

higher, fairer creed: will cease to stand complaining of

my suthless neighbor's gread; I will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear:

my heart shall know no fear.

I will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise: Hwill search for hidden beauties that

elude the grambler's gaze: I will try to find contentment in the path that I must tread: I will cease to have resentment when

another moves ahead.

said, "Lynch him!" Their outraged I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown: I will not deny his merit, but I'll

strive to prove my own: I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shine-I will cease to preach your duty and

be more concerned with mine. -Chicago Record-Herald. TAKE A HINT, do your own mixing.

Rough on Rats, being all poison, one 15c box will spread or make 50 to 100 little cakes that will kill 500 or more rats and mice. It's the unbeatable exterminator. Don't die in the house. Beware of imitations, substitutes and catch-penny, ready-for-use devices.

### Care of Poultry.

"We are in receipt of the new book 'Fairfield's Poultry Health and Profit," just issued by the Fairfield Mfg. Co. of Phila. Pa., whose advertise. ments of their separate preparations for farm animals appear regularly in this paper. This book is the most modern, scientific and common-sense treatise on the care of poultry ever issued. Readers of the Compiler may obtain a copy of the book free of charge from the merchant who handles the Fairfield Blood Tonics. Read Fairfield's advertisements on other

### A Trio of Accidents.

pages for merchants name."

Milton Knaub of Huntington township, was seriously injured last week. He was coming down a steep hill near Guernsey with a load of hay, when the saddle horse he was riding fell and pinned him underneath. Emory forward and it took him about fifteen minutes to get the horse in a position so as to release Mr. Knaub, whose leg

was painfully bruised by the accident. Mrs. Henry Diehl of New Oxford, fell on some ice in her yard last Wednesday with such force as to dislocate her right shoulder. The injury was adjusted by her physician and she is reported to be improving nicely.

Mrs. William Smith of Huntington township, had a narrow escape from burning. They were butchering and while dipping water from kettle her skirt caught fire. With presence of of his escape from confinement in the mind she called for help and Mr. Miller the butcher, smothered the flames with some old carpet nearby. She received some burns on one of her arms and one side of her face and head were slightly scorched.

### Mrs. Monroe will not be Tried.

Governor Stuart last Friday refused the application for extradition papers to bring Mrs. Harriet E. Monroe from Washington, D. C., to Reading to stand trial on a charge of involuntary manslaughter growing out of the Bowertown opera house fire in 1907.

Application for the papers was made almost a year ago, and since that time the governor have been inquiring into the connections of Mrs. Monroe with the disaster. She was the proprietor of the moving picture exhibition which was being given when the fire occurred.

Mrs. Monroe has a number of personal friends here, who will learn of the governor's action with much gratitication.

### Leads in Cigar Output.

The Ninth Revenue District of Pennsylvania, including York, Adams, Dauphin, Lancaster and neighboring couniles, leads the country in the manufacture of cigars, according to advance proofs of the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue Collector Hershey. There are 1712 cigar facto ries in the district, and they produced 712,227,374 cigars, using 14,109,011 lbs. of tobacco. One hundred and two tobacco factories produced 450,000 lbs. or smoking tobacco.

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### SPRING SALES

In our next issue, first one of New work of advertising given us.

there is no better advertising medium to destroy that wealth is to send it an county than the Compiler. Send in away. your sale dates for insertion in the Compiler list of Spring sales.

### WINTER PRIMARY.

Remember the Winter Primary is mominating petitions must be filed that deliveries are being made by Later than on next Saturday, Jan. 1st. include everything from a pair of and borough should see to it that sertion was ventured that the total their districts are represented in a full sales in his immediate neighborhood Directors, Supervisors, Justices in The statement is startling. It seems It shows the proper interest in your seen," when they could go to any store district and party to have a full party seen, when they could go to any store litigation but the roads should get ticket represented at the primary. see what they were onlying and have the guarantee of the home merchant busy with a remedial plan. Petitions are furnished by the County on the ground to make good. How Commissioners, and it is little trouble people can bring themselves into a signers to petition.

### GETTYSBURG'S FUTURE.

belief should take possession of every ished by the withdrawal of the supis only three and a half years ahead. giving support where you get support. To be ready for this event and equal to it will require much to be done by this houses, is being untrue to the home way. community. Gettysburr can not be community and untrue to oneself. an on-looser in this great event. Though it be a National and State TROLLEY BUILDING. C'elebration, yet Gettysburg must be an active participant as the scene of the celebration and in such other way as the State Commission in preparing tunity of 1913 slip through their fingfor the event will point the way. The town must give a good account of it- would unquestionably be a golden har self and there must be organized and vest. Gettysburg has been for years undividual efforts in this preparation an attractive center and trolleys Cettysburg coming out of the Celebra- would beyond doubt create a traffic gion with flying colors will go forward here which would make the building to a future not to be compared with profitable. The proposed trolley from Highway bill providing for an approanything that has gone before.

### **QUIT KNOCKING.**

The future of Gettysburg is so full their breath to better use, doing something that is encouraging to others in versary celebration? their efforts. The mental attitude can are a nort in talking progress, they NEW CIVIC LIFE. make or mar a town. If the citizens will soon become a unit in making progress and they can change the face civic life can be seen from the orgaof the map of the old town. See progress, talk progress, make progress. and Order Society, and the Y. M. C. Stop croaking. Quit knocking. Get A. The Retail Merchants' Association and Order Society and the Y. M. C. building of the Lincoln Way is at once it should be authorized at the busy and help to bring about the fu- tion has been one of the best association, it should be authorized at the ture so rosy with promise.

### OUR COUNTRY ROADS.

government officials. When the farmers of Europe have adopted our ma-

farmers and road makers to use the commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. is celebrated, and this could only be split log drag. It is the cheap way to and the general passenger agents of done in a Federal Building. The get the good road. The Pennsylvania three or four railroads have approved commission has records, surveys and WEDNESDAY, Drc 29, 1909

Wednesday, Drc 29, 1909

We the good road. The Pennsylvania of their work. The result of this efficiency which are invaluable. They fort of the association will likely be are not in a fire proof building and the country, because good roads will be country, because good roads will be country, because good roads will be proper preserved to the whole town, bely the farmer to get his crops to the their work. The result of this efficiency which are invaluable. They fort of the association will likely be are not in a fire proof building and the country, because good roads will be country, because good roads will be country. These movements towards greater optime day for the proper preserved to the day for the proper preserved to the day for the proper preserved to the movements towards greater optime day for the proper preserved to the day for the proper preserve railroads to be hauled by them. It is portunities shoull have the united sup-this mass of material telling of work to be hoped the new year under the port of all our business people and the done on the battlefield, as it were, innew law will see the beginning of a triendliness of all our citizens. new era of good roads in this county.

3 Happy New Year, or a Glad New ously support this dictum, let the Cettysburg calls for a wise and broad shappy of the significance of events beyond the year we are about to enter. yond the year we are about to enter.
There must be a building, and preparation for the years to come and a ment of a number of Baltimore mermovement forward. Days of hoping chants offering a premium for treason and dreaming should be resolved into to home buying. As soon as the full days of accomplishment. The situ- nature of this advertisement was made ation should be looked squarely in the known to us it was turned down and tace b; the many interests of this our merchants were intormed of the place, and each should map out a threatened danger. The example of line of work to do, and Gettysburg the Courtain in standing for the welshould be a community of working, fare of the home merchants was adoptmoving forward, and building for a ed by all the papers. As a result Gertysburg had the best holiday season ever known and was not disturbed by the temptation of buying elsewhere as entered into the situation in other towns where papers had less care for the home merchants than Gettysburg Year, will begin a list of the Spring Home buying should be the rule of sales. Anyone having a Spring sale the home community not only in the gan secure a place in this list for the holiday season but year in and year asking, free of cost, with the under- out. The wealth of an agricultural standing that the sale will be adver- community comes out of the soil and tised in the Compiler, or some of the is bound to stay in the community. develop and promote the welfare of The record of advertising shows the community if kept there. The way

### MAIL ORDER HOUSES.

A merchant in the county recently said to us that we would be surprised if we knew the extent of the mail or-The Democrats in every township shoes to a stove or organ. The asofficers, Town Councilman, School tal business of many country stores. Barlow knives as a boy, "sight un-Every citizen should come to the reali-

A question frequently presenting itself is whether the trolley builders are going to leave the golden opporers. The traffic of that year alone McSherrystown comes in touch at lat ter point with the York County Railway System so that Gettysburg would tee on the Library. We commend to be a terminus of great value to this Mr. Lafean the task of cetting this bill system and we believe one of its best of promise that the knocker should paying divisions. The building of trolnot be able to stay in business in this ley from Caledonia to Gettysburg. place. The effort and noise of knock- dropped in the panic of 1907, should ing is without value and only hurts take on renewed life. The retrench- ting memorial to be provided by Conthe town. With the bright future only ment orders of 1907 are a thing of the gress for the celebration of the 50th a little way ahead the people of this past. A trolley with the whole of town should resolve to quit knocking, the Cumberland Valley as a feeder, thousands of dollars have been speni should resolve not to embarrass any should make a profitable road. But by the States and nation in developing efforts with the harm and uselessness the question is will these trolleys be of croaking. When tempted to knock on the ground in 1913? If they produced of memorials to the various, they should think twice and then put pose to be here then they must get busy. Will they prove equal to their thing for this place or saying some-share of the harvest of the 50th anni-

That Gettysburg is taking on new tail Merchants' Association. The Law ism of those who did not die in vain each other and are on more friendly be made ready at this end of the limber of the lim Every farmer is asked to give a care-relations than ever before. This conful reading to the article on second dition makes it possible to have the by 1913 so as to fittingly represent. page on the Value of Good Roads. It is the last word on the subject, the material having been gathered by government officials. When the farm.

Snerm.

Ten per cent of the purchase money upon the Nation. We urge Congressman all sales by the sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck the and concentrate the country wide down or, upon failure to comply therewith, the property will be put again for sale.

Their association does not permit support it had last year upon its passion of the purchase money upon the Nation. We urge Congressman all sales by the sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck to be wrongfully criticised. Their association does not permit support it had last year upon its passion of the Nation. We urge Congressman all sales by the sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck to be wrongfully criticised. Their association does not permit the Nation. We urge Congressman the Nation was all sales by the sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck to be wrongfully criticised. Their association does not permit the Nation was all sales by the sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck to be wrongfully criticised. The property will be put again for sale. material having been gathered by heard to be wrongfully criticised, tee and concentrate the country wide Their association does not permit support it had last year upon its pas them to fix prices or anything of the sage. Every friend of Gettysburg and sort. They are not trying to run the of the Lincoln Way should get busy. chinery and methods they will forge town as some have asserted. The ahead of the American farmer in re- leading merchants of this place would FEDERAL BUILDING. sults when the cost of transportation not presume to put themselves in There are a number of reasons why ener their roads is at a rate of eleven such a position. They have associated the United States should erect the cents a ton while over our roads themselves together so as to protect. Federal Building in Gettysburg for Awenty three cents a ton. The time themselves from the bad creditors which a site has been acquired before thas come for the American farmer to who do not pay their debts. They 1913. There are many other towns give attention to his roads and the have associated themselves to advance in the same boat with Gettysburg as opportunity is given this year to the the mercantile interests of the town far as the needs of postoffice and de Pennsylvania farmer to look after his as comes from better train service, puty revenue collectorship is concernroads under the new law. Farmers They are ready to lend a helping hand ed but there is no other town in the have been heard to say good roads are in any way that may present itself whole country presenting the same for the good of the community. A re-

Compiler ket. The Compiler has urged our tie City next August and already the the public when the 50th anniversary

### RAILROAD SITUATION.

burg should prepare for the 50th an. the public would be like playing Hamniversary of the battle without delay, let with Hamlet left out. A Federal Year, or a Prosperous New Year. The home community stand by the town, situation in properties to the boundary of the collec-New Year is one of great promise to its merchants, home institutions and the community, for the prospects are interests. We have been supporting of the Danlier Community of the prospects are interests. the community, for the prospects are interests, the nave been supporting of the Reading Company made last ed by the thousands who will come for more tourists travel to come to for weeks the proposition that all refor more tourists travel to come to for weeks the proposition that all remove tourists travel to come to for weeks the proposition that all remove week in this place. He stated that tall buying should be done at home. 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Faster and better train There must be better streets and paveschedule is promised for 1910 so as to ments and the borough should lead make this place easier to be reached. in permanent civic improvements. ant for the Western Maryland to get borough should see to it that there is busy for 1913 as the Reading. It | 14 out a certain amount each year would be well for the officials of both or some permanent civic improve reads to rid their minds of any im- ment. It would be well if the borpressions that this community is hos- ough fathers would make plans and tile to the roads. Such an impression then each year carry out a part of was recently voiced but nothing could them so that by the time the 50th an be further from the truth. This com- niversary is here the town will be munity is not hostile in any sense to equal to the situation. By that time the railroads, but the desire is to be the Square should have concrete pil in the most friendly relations both hars surmounted with electric light for the good of the town and the roads. Street improvement should be given dition that its people believe should themselves unequal to any situation be recognized and remedied by the because of finances or otherwise they roads but this belief is entertained should invite the co-operation of the without any hostility. Railroad street ritizens, not only toward individual has been used as a railroad yard by improvements. The borough should the freight trains that hourly come have a special committee to prepare and go and this condition calls for plans and work them so as to put the additional trackage, and new depots town in the best light in which it can are needed. The passenger and eveur- be presented at that time. All citision business here call for more elab- zens who have been planning improveorate and up-to-date care of passeng-juments should go ahead with them at ers and tourists. The attitude of Get the earliest possible date, having a tysburg is not one of making trouble care ever to better civic conditions for the railroads, but our people are as touch the public pavements, etc. the the mails bring catalogues and anxious to have the railroads recognized with the mails bring catalogues and anxious to have the railroads recognized with the mails bring catalogues and prize the conditions have and mails bring catalogues and prize the conditions have and mails bring catalogues and prize the conditions have and mails bring catalogues and prize the conditions have and mails bring catalogues and prize the conditions have and mails bring catalogues and prize the conditions have and mails bring catalogues and prize the conditions have and mails bring catalogues and prize the conditions have the railroads. nize the conditions here and make with the County Commissioners not freight and express and the articles plans to remedy them. Plans for a union depot should be made, more asks all ministers of the Gospel to trackage should be acquired and less use made of Railroad street and the crossings. We believe a remedial plan them that he may be able to finish the ticket of all township and borough would amount to as much as the tothat railroads, the town authorities mild and gentlemanly terms and every some districts. Assessors, Judges of contrary to human nature that grown movement forward for botton military in the county should make Election, Inspectors and other officers. Design before the way we traded facilities and approximate the county should make movement forward for better railroad a search of his papers for all dupli-

### LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

to fill up and get the names of ten position of going back on their neigh- If there is one thing the National certificates that have never been re bors is certainly strange and one Government should do before the 50th turned to him. would think they would live in terror anniversary of the Battle of Gett; s. The failure to return the certificates of reaping as is sowed, that the one burg, it is to undertake and begin the may do incalculable injury to any and Adams County. The Fiftieth An- on this question, and it is no more Washington to the point where 1 in neglect or carelessness of the officiatniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg than the Golden Rule or Square Deal. coln made his immortal address here. memorial to Lincoln which has been

> On the opening day of the last ses sion of the 60th Congress. Senator way bill in the Senate and Hon. D. F. Lafeau in the House. Before the anniversary of Lincott & 199th birthday not a year ago, Senator Knox had succeeded in having the Senate pass a resolution appropriating \$50,000 for a in the House. On Aug. 5th the aust day of the special ression, Concressman Lafean reintrody and the Lincoln priation for a surve; for this road, The bill was referred to the Commitout of the committee, his district lasing a unit in every offort given to this will sit at his offic in Gettysburg to discharge the work and he is urged to make it plain to Congress that this is the one fit interested are notified to attend. anniversary of the Entile, While troops participating in the sent, verthere is no one great memorial distinctly representative of the Nation, nothing that fittingly represents and typifies the gratitude of a great and powerful nation. The only fitting the morial of the nation would be the linmorial of the nation would be the tine with a two story frame house, good sized barn, coin Way, to commemorate the man out house, chicken house, hog pen, fruit trees who in deathless words, pointed to the and well of water. who in deathless words, pointed to the 50th anniversary celebration and could of William T. Little, and to be sold by me.

for the benefit of the owners of autos.

Such a use is only an incident. Good

for the good or the committee was for ervation of the records of the Gettysthe purpose of promoting tourist traffing. Battlefield Park Commission. roads are first and foremost for the fic to Gettysburg during the national. The work of this commission should farmer to transport his crops to mar- encampment of the G. A. R. at Atlan-the accessible and on exhibition for

terpreting the field, and to celebrate in a national way the 50th anniversary of the battle without this materi-The two railroads entering Gettys, at in a place where it can be seen by

State and Nation may do much in It is just as necessary and import- Those in charge of the finances of the Gettysburg has suffered from a con- and if the borough authorities find

### Request to Ministers.

Clerk of the Courts Thomas kindly promptly make return of duplicate certificates of marriages performed by

Mr. Thomas put his request in very tion should not be complicated with them at once. Mr. Thomas needs them not only to make his records complete but he must make return to the State authorities of all marriages during the year and as there are about two dozen

refusing to support his neighbors and building of the "Lincoln Way." The married couple. The time will come As we begin to make the year 1910 the home merchant would be found government will be asked to partici- when it will be most important to one our own, one thought, inspiration and out some day and would then be pun- pate in the event and to the thon- or both to be able to prove the marsands who will visit Gettysburg in riage. That a certificate was issued man, woman and child in this town, port of his own home community in 1913 the Government could present no will be considered by the courts as mamely that there is a bright future what he may be engaged in. The memorial more worthy of the occasion the best evidence and when the record Just a little way ahead for Gettysburg public conscience needs to be aroused than the great highway leading from has not been completed through the ing minister in not returning the du There has been no suggestion of a plicate certificate of marriage the record of marriage is incomplete and a wrong may be done that no minister could adequately make right.

> The return of the duplicate certifi cate of marriage is not a matter of Knox introduced the Lincoln High- right to the parties, but the law provides for a fine of \$50 if the duplicate certificates are not returned to the Clerk of the Courts within 30 days of the marriage. Mr. Thomas has no desire to go into any punishing business, he only wants the duplicate certifisurvey of the proposed road, but the cates returned to him. Won't the de-Hon. Joseph Cannon saw to its defeat linquent ministers in this respect comply with his request?

### AUDITORS NOTICE.

THE undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Adams County to make distri-bution of the estate of Samuel B. Wiest, dec'd... late of East Berlin Borough, Adams Co., Pa., as shown by the first and final account of Daniel I., Wiest and Alexander H. Hubley, executors of he last will and testament of Samuel B. Wies

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

In pursuance of writis of fieri facias, issuing this battlefield and there are hundred country, and to me directed, will be exposed to dreds of memorials to the various. Public Sale on Thursday the 30th day of December, 1909, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court house in the Borough of Gettysburg. Adams County, Penna, the following viz

A farm situated in Mt. Joy Township, Adams County Penna, on the road leading from Yost's store to the Littlestown road, one half mile from Yost's store. Adjoining lands of Charles Yost, Jim Schriver, Jesse Snyder and Hon. S. McC. Swope, containing 54 acres of land, improved Seized and taken into execution as the pro-

A house and lot, situated in Hunterstown Adams County, Pa., described as follows: \$0 foot front, (more or less), and 200 feet deep. (more or tion has been one of the best associations this town has had for years. The merchants today better understand each other and are on more friendly. 50th anniversary collaboration to the solutions that the material of the contribution to the contri ELIAS FISSEL,
Sheriff.

### Edward M. Lightner

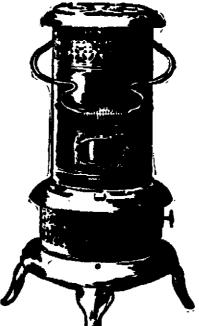
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dishes 25c upwards. A fine line of Japanese ware. **Decorated Dinner Sets** 

Decorated Dinner Sets \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.00 and upwards. For Lamps of all kinds we are headquarters. Call and see what 5, 10 and 25 cents will buy.

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# HAPPY NEW YEAR

May the New Year Treat you as is done by

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"On the Square"

### NOTICE.

To the members of the Menallen Monthly Meet-ing of Friends: ing of Friends:
Whereas, on the 6th day of December, 1969, the
Trustees of the Menallen Monthly Meeting of
Friends, presented their petition to the Court of
Common Pleas of Adams County, setting forth Common Pieas of Adams County, setting forth that said Menallen Monthly Meeting of Friends is the owner of a tract of land in Butler township, Adams County, Pa., containing 22 acres and 48 perches, which has been abandoned by said Society as place of worship, and praying for an order of sale of said tract of land at private sale to the purchasers and at the prices recited in said retition.

Whereupon said Court fixed the 3rd day of January, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of hearing said petition and directed a citapose of nearing said petition and directed a cita-tion to issue directed to all persons in being who have not appeared, who shall have any present or expectant interest in the premises, command-ing them to appear at said time and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition

should not be granted.

You are, therefore notified to appear in said Court on the 3rd day of January, 1910 at 10.30 o'clock, a. m., and show cause, if any of you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. By order of said Court.

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UAL HAPPENINGS.

### and Other Items of Interest.

-Donald Rupp, who is with the Rupp of Newark, N. J., spent several with their father J. L. Schick. days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Miss Eva Eberhart has returned from a visit to her sister at Newark,

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Singmaster and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Stewart of Phila., are here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Diehl.

-Miss Martha Sachs, who is teaching at Ambler, is here for a few days, spent Xmas here with relatives. -Miss Jane Shields of Phila., and are here for the holidays.

—Dr. D. R. Hartman and brother C. LeRoy Hartman of Chambersburg, are visitors at Mrs Mary Troxel's. spent a short time here last week.

-Paul Sieber, Ross McAllister, Edgar Miller, Maurice Bender and Maurice Weaver who are attending Johns Hopkins University, are home for the holidays.

 Paul Singmaster, Donald Huber, here for their vacation.

-Charles Drum is here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Drum, To the holidays —Miss Nell Blocher of Holly Beach

is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blocher, Carlisle street. —S. M. Meisenhelder, Esq., of York visited friends here last week. --Otto and James Criswell left last

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCleary are visiting their mother here. -Prof. Ralph Lewars of Phila., and

week to take a position in Oklahoma.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ramer of Harrisburg, are spending a few days here

-James O'Brien, assistant travel ing auditor for International Harvester Co., is visiting his parents at Cash-

-Miss Eva Welty of Philadelphia, is home for a few days.

-Helen Culp who has been teaching in Lewees, Md., this winter, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Josie Culp.

-Dr. Harvey Stoner of Baltimore, spent a few days here with his par -Miss Hannah Lyles (colored) who

is studying music in Baltimore, is here with her friend Miss Dowery who has been a missionary in Africa for some years.

-William Fissel of Harrisburg. spent a few days here this week.

-Louis Topper of Phila., and Jean of Hanover, were here with their honeymoon trip to York, Washington mother for a few days.

-Samuel McCullough of Harrisburg, is visiting with his father at

at 7 o'clock and will arrange for the Grace Bricker of Centre Mills. annual holiday treat at the County

—Miss Annie Swartz is home for a few days.

-Rev. Robert McClean of Mechanicsburg, is visiting his sisters on E. Middle street.

Miss Sadie Schriver who is teaching in New Jersey, is with her brother Francis Schriver, for the holidays.

-J. Bailey Kendlehart is spending a few days with his aunts, the Misses Kendlehart, on West Middle street.

A fine Musical is promised the public on Thursday evening next in the Mathias of Carroll county were united Presbyterian church.

-Ed. L. Neely of Prescott, Wis., made us a preasant call this week. Mr. Neely is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neely, York Springs

-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNeal, of Glen Cove, L. I., Miss Virgie Tawney and Mildred Tawney, of Harrisburg, were recent guests of their parents.

--Walter McCullough and wife, of Carlisle, and Al. McCullough, spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Sarah McCullough.

Miss Minuie Spangler, of Wash | O. Harman to Miss Grace Miller. ington, D. C., is visiting her brothers. -Pleuty of snow for Christmas, eight inches having fallen that day. and sleighs are now plenty.

-Rev. Seth Russell Downie has been extended a unanimous call by the Presbyterian congregation of Taneytown and the Piney Creek congregation. It is not yet known whether or not he will accept.

-Miss Martha Lott of near this place spent a few days recently with Mr. sister Miss Lola of Philadelphia for the places. Canajoharie, N. Y. to spend the Xmas

late A. S. Himes of New Oxford received a stroke of paralysis last week affecting the left side of her body. The last report was that she was much im-

-Alexander Spangler has recovered from his fall down the stairs at his home, receiving a number of bruises about the head.

William Barkdoll of Greencastle, by the Census Bureau. a former proprietor of Globe Hotel of

hundred Greencastle children.

- The friends of Mrs. George W. ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVID- Stape of West High street, will be district for which they wish to be appleased to learn that she is recover- pointed; must be not less than 18 ing from the serious and dangerous; nor more than 70 years of age; must Comings and Goings, Social Events sickness with which she has been afflicted, her physician having given her up at one time.

-John Rummel and wife of New Jersey are visiting his parents. -Charles Schick of Chicago, and Werner Co., of Akron. Ohio, and Paul David Schick of Catasauque, Pa. are

-Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Long

Lewistowu, Pa., are visiting here. -Mr. and Mrs. Leader of Reading, spent Xmas here with their daughter Mrs. Paul Martin.

-Miss Gertie Doersom of Lancaster, is visiting friends here.

-Miss Cook of North Carolina, and F. X. and Chas. Cook of Pittsburg,

Miss Laura Shields of Womelsdorf, piler boy, of York is visiting his par- trict, will furnish such blanks. All ents here.

- Mr. and Mrs. Engle of Lewistown -William Sachs of Harrisburg was, that date cannot be considered. here a few days.

### WEDDINGS.

CASSATT-WAGNER.-Samuel Cassatt, of Gettysburg and Miss Mary Mi Crea Dickson, who are attending Wagner, of North York, were married the University of Pennsylvania, are last Thursday evening in York. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride on North Duke street. York, and was performed by the Rev. E. H. Hummelbaugh, pastor of the Fifth. United Brethren church, Mr. and Mrs. Cassatt spent the holidays in York. The groom belongs to the U.S. Artillery and is located in Maine.

SLAYBAUGH-SPANGLER.-Dec. 22, at the Reformed parsonage in Arendtsville, by Rev. T C. Hesson, Luther B. Slaybaugh, of Centre Mills, and Miss wife, are guests of their mother, on Lottie H. Spangler, of Butler town-

> PATTERSON- MILLER. - On Wed parents by Rev. F. S. Lindaman.

present County Auditors, of Centre of each is as follows: Mills and Miss Lottie H. Spangler of Butler township were united in mar- died May 25th, 1826. riage by Rev. T. C. Hesson.

CLUCK - MICKLEY - Harry W. Cluck, son of Mr. and Mrs Emanuel Cluck of Hamiltonban township and Miss Bertha B. Mickley daughter of -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Mickley of Chicago, are visiting relatives here. Cashtown were united in marriage by Rev. D. T. Koser. They went on a and other cities.

RICE -BRICKER-On Dec. 21 in this Miss Louise Stable Thursday evening I. Rice of Bendersville and Miss Z.

> HART-BREIGHNER-On Dec. 24, Ralph Hart son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. awhile. Hart of Table Rock and Miss Bessie Breighner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Breighner of Butler township were united in marriage.

MATHIAS-BOLLINGER-On Dec. 19 at the home of the bride by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Miss Bessie Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bol linger, of Union township and Charles iu marriage. Miss Clara Bollinger sister of bride was bridesmaid and Frank Mathias, brother of groom, best

BEAMER-MCCREARY-At the Lutheran Parsonage in New Chester, on December 23, by Rev. E. E. Dietterick, Frank R. Beamer to Miss Jennie C. McCreary.

HARMAN-MILLER-At the Lutheran Parsonage in New Chester. Dec.

### Test for Enumerators.

Any person of good judgment who has received an ordinary common school education can readily and easily pass the test to be given applicants for census enumerators' places Saturday, Feb. 5, the date finally set by the United States Census Director Durand. according to an announcement LeRoy, N. Y.

At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, and according to an announcement LeRoy, N. Y. from the Census Bureau at Washington, on Monday, Dec. 27. This will be a comforting assurance to the several! and Mrs. J. Harvey Neely of York hundred thousand who are believed; Springs and left last week with her to be contemplating application for

It was emphatically stated at the Good Wheat holidays with their brother W. C. Lott. bureau that the test will be an emi-Corn -Mrs. Sarah Himes, widow of the nently reasonable and practical one. similar to that applied to applicants at the twelfth census. It will ocnsist of filling out a sample schedule of population from a description, in narrative form, of typical families, and, in the case of enumerators whose work will be in the rural districts. they will be called upon to fill out an additional sample schedule of agriculture from information furnished

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CONDUCTED this place gave a Xmas dinner to two who may desire to become census enumerators must be citizens of the United States, residents of the supervisor's be physically able to do the work; must be trustworthy, honest and of good habits: must have at least an ordinary education and must be able to write plainly and with reasonable ra-

Those who can comply with these requirements are invited to put in their applications, as there will be at least 68,000 enumerators' places to be tilled by the middle of March in preparation for the enumeration beginning April 15.

Application forms, with full instructions for filling in, and complete information concerning the test and the method of appointment, can be secured by writing to the supervisor of census for the supervisor's district in which the applicant lives. Lewis C. -William McGuigan a former Com- Elliott, of York, supervisor in this disapplications properly filled in, must be filed with the supervisors not later than January 25, as any received after

### License Signers Not to be Published

A notice was handed to the press last week that it was proposed to publish the names of all signers to liquor license application- and bonds and the county papers were to be asked to print the list as a paid advertisement. When the matter was presented to the Compiler, attention was called to fact that many applications and bonds had been signed as early as October and November, and to give notice now of publishing names would neither make friends, nor cause anyone to withhold his name, but would be accepted as punishment and would alienate rather than be helpful. This view at length prevailed and we have been notified that the names will not be published.

### Remains Taken Up.

Harry E. Lough, of the firm of E. nesday, Dec. 15, Luther Patterson, of G. Lough & Son, proprietors of the near Gettysburg, and Miss Sadie Mil. Monumental Works, New Oxford, ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob with a force of men removed the re-Miller, of near Two Taverns, were mains of five members of the married at the home of the bride's Himes family today from the old German Reformed graveyard, in Hanover, to the Himes family lot in SLAYBAUGH-SPANGLER-On Dec New Oxford cemetery. The names of 22, Luther B. Slaybaugh one of the deceased, with date of birth and death

Samuel Himes, born Jan. 30, 1784

James Himes, son of Francis and Catharine Himes, born June, 1775; died Aug. 16, 1806.

Catharine Himes, wife of Francia Rimes, born in Germany, Aug. 1739; died Jan 17, 1826.

Francis Himes, born 1737; died Jan. William Himes, born Jan. 1761: died Aug. 25, 1818.

### Produce Business Changes Hands.

B. F. Lightner who has been conducting the produce business for a The Y. W. C. T. U. will meet with place by Dr. T. C. Billheimer, Mervin number of years near the Reading freight depot has sold his business to Albert Hollinger, who will take charge of business at once. Mr. Lightner will retire from active business for

### Reunion of Cole's Cayalry.

The forty-sixth reunion of Cole's Cavalry will be held at the Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore, Monday evening, January 10, the anniversary of their midnight battle at London Heights, January 10, 1864. After the reunion and business meeting the veterans will partake of a banquet with Sergeant John G. Maynard, of Washington, as their host. Sergeant Maynard is commander of Garfield Post No. 7. Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and vice president of the association.

### Saturday, Jan. 1, Last Day.

The nominating petitions to have names placed on the Winter Primary Ballot must be filed not later than this coming Saturday, Jan. 1, with the County Commissioners. This office will be kept open the entire day to ac-24, by Rev. E. E. Dietterich, Charles comoundate all who may desire to file

### Many Children are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, break up colds in 24 hours, cure feverishness, headache, stomach troubles, teething disorders, and destroy worms.

### THE MARKETS.

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there is considerable noted as or the

The proprietor of a York county narsety recently wrote to the Head of the Division, Prof. H. A. Surface for such monument in accordance State Zoologist, for information as to with the following suggestions: the relative values of a certain brand home-boiled article. In his letter he

"There is a merchant here effering Orchard Lime Sulphur Brand solution manufactured by the Themsen Chemical Company, of Baltimore, at 25 cts. per gallon. What is your experience and epinion of this product as a San Jose scale killer? I find, as a matter of fact, that at a strength of 1 to 10 it is a little more expensive than the once, and seving of time and labor. give nearly or jury as good results. The leaver had a pesiseripi as tol-

diluting it with eight times its bulk of water, or in other words, one to eight. Its price in comparison with the home-boiled wash must be determined by each person for himself. I am satisfied that at the dilution named it would do as good work as the fore the 15th day of January, 1919. home-boiled. Perhaps a little lime. say from five to ten pounds per fifty gallon barrel, should be added to) you have sprayed.

"I am sure Orchard Brand lime-sulhave knowledge of too many unsatis- Co., Le Roy, N. 1. factory results from its use. The commercial lime-sulphur would be all right to use on nursery stock and does not make a stain on them.

"In reply to your inquiry I can say that I consider Orchard Brand Soluble Oil manufactured by the Thomsen Chemical Company, as good as Scalecide," and even better,"

### Cost of a Spraying Outfit.

feet of hose and a ten-foot extension pole, as about the kind of an outlit that the memoers of his Grange would. want. As different members had determined to procure the necessary apparatus for spraying their trees, the information was requested to be given before the next meeting of the Grange.

The cost of spraying apparatus is a question which has agitated quite a good many farmers, some of whom have deferred caring for their trees and permitted the San Jose scale to do great damage, because of the idea that an outfit is expensive. The letter of Professor Surface, therefore, in reply to the one received from the Grange, will be of general interest. Following

is a copy of the letter: "Replying to your recent letter, I think you can get a spraying outfit such as you mention for about fifteen or sixteen dollars. I would recommend the following as a complete outfit with the pump: two 124-2 ft. sections of hose (making tweaty-five feet) with hose connections complete: a 10-foot pole, or extension rod; a stop cock or shutoff at the pump, and another between the hose and extension rod; an eighth-turn to go on the far end of the extension rod: a "Y" attachment which will carry two nozzies : and two good large nozzies of will. All druggists and dealers, 25c the "Mistry Jr." or "Friend" or "Brown" type. I believe that the upright lever sprayer will prove more satisfactory than the ordinary barrel pump. It will not cost much more, and will give higher and evener pressure : with less labor. You can buy such apparatus from various firms, as, for instance: The Goulds Mfg. Co., Seneca Falls, N. Y.; The Deming Co., Salem, O.: The Field Force Pump Co., Elmira, N. Y.: The Spray-Motor Co., Buffalo, N. Y.: Morrill and Morley. Benton Harbor, Mich. : E. C. Brown and Co., Rechester, N. Y.: F. E. Myers & Bro., Ashland, O. ; and other U. S. Consul at Pekin, China. reliable firms who are advertising in the various horticultural and agricultural papers. I would recommend that you communicate with each of

very considerable discount. "Any agricultural or horticultural organization can obtain from these discounts mentioned above."

### Designs Asked for Va. Monument

in the engagement of the 1st, 2nd and antee by Lower Bros., Table Rock, biggest porker in that place weighing 3rd of July, 1863; and by authority and J. M. Musselman, Fairfield. duly conferred, a Commission has been appointed by the Governor of the State to select and recommend a design for said memorial. The said Commission, in fulfillment of the trust committed to them, duly organized under the chairmanship of the Governor of the State, visited the field at Gettysburg, conferred with the Feder. al Commissioners and the Secretary of War, and becoming advised that in

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Homemade vs. Commercial Sprayers is the policy of the War Department From multiply as though by magic words, the point from which Gen. tors and architects to submit models man Fairfield.

It is the determination of the Virof Lime-Sulphur solution and the ginia Commission that this memorial ment surmounted by an equestrian the disease, are put to rout by Ely's home-made article, but the conveni-tal, drawing or model, must not be no idea of the good it will do you. Is less than 24 inches. The names of applied directly to the sore spot. All would be worth semething, provided the designers of the models must not druggists, 50c. Mailed by Elv Bros, the convocable preparation would be affixed to the designs but some designs Warren Street, New York. vice or cipher must be used, a duparcate of which, bearing the name of the artist, must be forwarded in sealed beadards invest one cent in a poster The you consider Orchard Brand artist, must be forwarded in search the search in a postar solution of the manufactured by the envelope to the Governor of Virginia can be send to Chamberiain Medicine Then sen Chemical Company as good as chairman of Virginia Commission. Co. Des. Moines, Iowa, with your to be opened only after an award is hame and address plainly on the back, Processor Sarano dictand the tole made. The design must embody and they will foward you a free same lowing letter in reference to the both pedestal and figure, the estimate- must include foundation and Liver Tablet-. Sold by The Peoples "Replying to your letter asking my inscription. In case of drawings alone Drug Store. plur to scale insects. I beg to say pedestal will be required, and it acetylene was plant in residence of 1 | fluenza, and when it was taken in time | that I know that it will do the work | the event of the acceptance of a mode s. Miller of fast Parlin opinion of Orchard Brand lime-sul- being submitted, both figure and CHAS, G. CHEONISTER is putting an that I know that it will do the work the event of the acceptance of a mode s. Miller of East Berlin. if not diluted too much. I recommend el, it must be presented in the round for the consideration of the Commission. The cost of the monument? must be within the sum of lifty thous! sand dollars. All designs must reach and boils roblife of joy. Listen! Buckthe Governor in Richmond on or be-lien's Arnica Salve cures them: makes

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### Recovers Stolen Team.

Paul Kitzmiller, residing near Bit tinger, this county, whose team was recently stolen from shed of Hotel O'Bold, Hanover, has recovered his team. It was found tethered in woods at Lake Royer near Highfield. The horse is supposed to have stood in the woods five days. It was blanketed and a small quantity of hay was left for The Master of a Grange, located in it. The horse had eaten the small I had a had cold on my lungs and tried Jefferson county, wrote to Professor branches of the nearby trees. The at least half a dozen advertised cough H. A. Surface, the State Zoologist, buggy was not damaged and harness medicines and had treatment from two Harrisburg, Pa., for information as to and blankets were recovered, the miss- physicians without getting any benethe cost of a spraying outfit. He men- ing items being Mr. Kitzmiller's overtioned a double-acting sprayer with 25 coat and pair of heavy driving gloves. Honey and Tar and two-thirds of a There is no clue to the identity of the bottle cured me. I consider it the that settled on his lungs. At last he men who took the team.

### A Legal Difference. The Client-How much will your

ortolog to worth in this case? The Lawyer-I'm too modest to say. But I can tell you what I'm going to charge you for it.-Cleveland Leader.

### A Sign.

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Doan's Regulets cure constipation without graping, nausea, nor any weakening effect. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents per box.

THE carcass of a doe was found by game wardens at Pine Ridge in Franklin township.

### Alone in Saw Mill at Midnight.

unmindful of dampness, drafts, storms or cold, W. J. Atkins worked as Night Watchman, at Banner Springs, Tenn. Such exposure gave him a severe cold had to give up work. He tried many remedies but all falled till be used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using one bottle" he writes, "I went back to able to be about, having recovered work as well ever." Severe Colds, stubborn Coughs, inflamed throats and some some some born Coughs, inflamed throats and some some lungs, Hemorrhages, Croup and in vain. B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, FOR Whooping Cough get quick relief and prompt cure from this glorious medicine. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free, guaranteed by Peoples Drug Store.

> THE WATER MAINS in East Berlin will be extended along the principal streets to the borough limits.

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CHARLES WOLF and Martin Slothour of near Abbottstown each lost a 800 lb hog by death last week.

MRS. S. JOYCE. Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy. It cured me of a severe case of kindey trouble of several years standing. It AMBROSE WEHLER of Reading certainly is a grand, good medicine, township lost a good horse. It was and I heartily recommend it." Peoples

> MISS EMMA GEESEY of near Abbotstown was operated on last week for appendicitis at the York Hospital.

> ITCHING, bleeding, protruding or blind piles yield to Doan's Ointment. Chronic cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggists all sell it.

> M. M. Bowser the vehicle dealer of East Berlin, will move to Lancaster April 1st.

Fow Ls afflicted with Roup seldom eat, but will always drink. Fairfield's Roup Remedy is a liquid given in the dripking water. For this reason fowls are sure to receive it. It has saved the lives of thousands of birds, and a 4 oz. bottle costs but 25 cents. Sold under written guarantee by Lower Bros., Table Rock, and J. M. Musselman, Fairtield.

THIEVES recently lifted over fifty chickens from hen house of one resident of East Berlin.

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LEWIS KLUNK of near McSherrys town lost a good horse from lockjaw.

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STOMACH TROUBLE it is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

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THE P.O.S. of A. of East Berlin are holding a big fair this week.

### Stung For 15 Years

N. C., at last used Dr. King's New Life Pills, and writes they wholly CATARRE cured him. They cure Constipation Billiousness, Sick Headache, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. 25c at Peoples Drug Store.

THE Conowago Dam at East Berlin is frozen over and good skating is being enjoyed there by the young folks.

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PROF. Geo. W. Baker of Abbottstown had a foot injured by barrel rolling on it he was lowering into cellar.



JACOB EMIG caught two opossums near East Berlin, weighing 25 and 9

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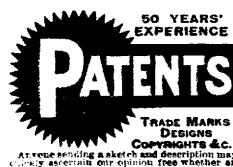
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### AN ORDINANCE

DEFINING THE SANITARY SEWER
SYSTEM, designating the matter to be discharged therein, providing for the appointment of a Superinlendent of Sewers, struction to the free flow of air through the

Sec. 1. The sanitary sewer system of the Sec. 1. The sanitary sewer system of the Porough of Gettysburg, Penna, consists of conduits of salt glazed, vitrified, earthen-

or alley in which is a public main sewer, which plaubing has been done heretofor-shall make connection with such sewer after and having a smaller vent pipe than that the approval of this ordinance, in the man-therein provided shall not be disturbed or ner and under the regulations bereinafter anceted by the section, brovided, for the purpose of discharging into Sec. 19. Sinks in all packing houses columbia XP (wax) Cylinder Records that can equal

> mine before the time of his appointment. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent of the provisions of this ordinance, and also with all ordinances and regulations which may be passed hereafter and such other duties as the Town Council may prescribe. Sec. 4. The Superintendent of Sewers shall have power and authority, at all reasonable times, to enter upon private property, together with tools, workmen and material. such entry is necessary for the proper

performance of his duties; and any person

or persons who shall interfere with said of-ficer in the performance of his official du-

ties, or interrupt the same or who shall re-

fuse to allow him to enter upon private pro-perty for the purposes herein or herinafter

prescribed, shall for each offense upon can-viction, be sentenced to pay a fine of no

less than Five nor more than Twenty Dol-

of the property to be drained or his author-

this 7th day of Dec., 1969 J. B. HAMILTON,

lars, to be reported according to law.

Sec. 5. Any person, firm or corporation in-Pres. Town Council.
ttest: C. B. KITZMILLER, Sec.
Approved this 7th day of Dec., 1909.
J. A. HOLTZWORTH: tending to make connection with the sewer system shall present an application to the Furges, which hearth a signed by the owner

ized agent. A blank application will be furnished by the Burgess and must contain a statement that the applicant will indepenly statement that the applicant will independ and save harmless the Borough of Gettysburg from all accidents and damages, costs and counsel fors, caused by any negligence pentering his work or by unfaithful, imperies or readequate work done, and also that he will replace and restore the paventer which the contract of the paventer of the paventer. ment, sidewalk or street surface over any opening he may have made to as good a state any condition as it was before, and keep and maintain the same in good order, to the satisfaction of the Borough Council. By LAVONA PAYNE NEWSOM for a period of six months hereafter. It shall also state the location of the property the name of the owner and the name of the person, if any, employed to do the work. N permit shall be deemed to authorize any thing not stated in the application, and fo any insrepresentation in the application the plumber of person making the application shall be held liable for any damage that may result therefrom or any fine imposed

Sec. 6. The Town Council shall have the theorem to the manner of construc-tion of all private, house sewers, drains or pipes connecting with the public sewer, and no such sewer, drain or pipe shall be con-tacted with the public sewer unless in conformity with the rules and regulations adop-ted by the Council. The Superintendent of Sewers shall designate the position of the Islands. His business had taken him "A branch in the street or alley, and all connections made with the main sewer and all plumbing connections, shall be made un-The sum of Seventy-five Cents

shall be paid for inspection and permit to tap any main sewer, and it shall be lawful for the Burgess upon receipt of the said sum, to issue a permit for that purpose to any person who has complied with the provisions of this ordinance, but not until that portion of the system has been approved and approved by Council

portion of the system has been approved and accepted by Council.

Sec. 8. The Superintendent is to be given notice when any work is ready for inspection, and all work must be left uncovered and enhancing for examination until inspected and approved, and such inspection shall be made immediately after notification. The amplicant or the plumber employed by The applicant or the plumber employed by him shall remove or repair any or labor when so ordered by the Superintendent.

hemp and rice, and the natives have See, 9. No open gutter, cosspool or privy yault shall be connected with any main sewer. Cellars may be connected with the plenty of money. I traveled down main sewer only when they can be tapped in such a manner that the water seal cannot ness. I represented a large American by destroyed. All cellars connected with a only sewer shall have over the open ends a jewelry firm in Manila, carrying with me thousands of dollars' worth of used serven or grating with meshes or per conations not larger than 1-1 of an inch, and which shall not be removed without permission of the Superintendent. jewelry, some of it valuable stones and gold pieces, but the greater part cheap crosses, rings and other trink-

Sec. 10. No person, tirm or corporation shall inure, break or remove any qortion of any nanhole, tamphole, flush tank, eatch basin or any part of the sewer system, or throw or deposit ar cause to be thrown or deposited in any sewer opening, sink, water closet or other receptacle connecting with the sewer system any garbage, butchering or other offal, dead animals, vegetable par or other offal, dead animals, vegetable parings, ashes, einders, rags or any other matter or thing whatsoever, except faces, urine and the necessary water closet paper, which shall be regular toilet (tissue) paper, Sec. 11. Any person, firm or corporation desiring to lay pipes for water, gas, electric current, steam or any other purpose, in any street upon which sewers are laid, shall give to least twenty-four hours paties to the Purpose.

street upon which sewers are laid, shall give at least twenty-four hours notice to the Burgess before opening the street or alley, and the manner of excavating, laying and back filling over such pipe shall be subject to the approval of the Superintendent. All such work shall be planned and executed so that no injury or damage shall occur to any main or house sewer.

Sec. 12. The Superintendent shall have full power to stop and prevent from discharging into the sewer system any private or house sewer through which substances are discharged which are liable to injure ful canvas of the province, and, with dressed in spotless white, was polite.

are discharged which are liable to injure the sowers or obstruct the flow of the sew-

Sec. 13. Before any old drain or sewer shall be connected with the sewer system the owner of the private drain or sewer shall prove to the satisfaction of the Superintendent that it is clean and conforms in every each those rules and regulations.

became acquainted, and he insisted that I should not leave the province without visiting his town; that he was especially eager to have the picture of these rules and regulations. respect to these rules and regulations. See, 14. The house sewer trench shall be

dug so as to meet the main sewer at the position of the "Y" branch as located by the Superintendent. The material thrown from the truch shall be so placed as not to obstruct public travel and so as to cause the least inconvenience. Proper barriers and lights must be righted leave the transfer. least inconvenience. Proper barriers and lights must be placed along the trench so as to guard the public against accidents. In back filling the earth shall be carefully rammed or flooded so as to keep the pipe our condition and avoid settling, a depth of one toot of fine earth or gravel placed over the pipe.

Sec. 15. The house sewer from a point

shall be of first quality salt-glazed vitrified, earthenware pipe. Its interior disameter shall be six inches. No earthen pipe shall be hild under any dwelling house or

Abia Schmucker ....Littelstown

C. L. Longsdorf .....Flora Dale

C. L. Longsdorf .....Flora Dale of not less than 1-4 of an inch to the tool unless by special permission of the Superin unless by special permission of the Superin tendent, when provision must be made for regular and efficient flushing. Curved pap-shall be used for every deflection from ; straight line of more than six inches in two fect. The joints of the carthenware pi shall be made pure with Portland coment first quality, to be prepared one part conand two parts sharp sand, the joints of the iron pipe shall be of oakum and lead. The ends of all house sewers not immediately connected with the plumbing fixures said ne securely closed with water-tight imperishable material. If lead pipe the end mu-

be soldered, if east from pipe a cast iron plug must be calked in with the lead. Sec. 17. All material used in house sewrs must be of good quality and free tren-lefects and the work must be executed in thorough and workmanlike manner. No soil but after much insistence, said she or waste pipe shall have a fall of less then two inches in ten feet and only cast men would take me to him. I followed her soil pipe shall be used in dwelling hoase

regulating connections therewith, and imposing penalties for violations.

Re it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg and it is hereby ordained and enacted to the house top as herein provided. This to the house top as acrem provided. The may be secured by an untrapped house sew or and soil pape, or if a pipe is placed in the main soil pipe by a ventilating pipe leader to the roof from the lower side of the tra to the roof from the lower side of the tra-cted a fresh air inlet connecting with the foot of the main soil pipe just above the wastes and are known bettein as sanitary trap. Every vertical soil and waste juin sewers. The sewers in the streets and ailelys passing the various lots are called main sewers. The sewers leading from the main not be less than three inches in diameter is sewers to the properties on either side are any place, without return bend and with safted house sewers.

Sec. 2. That all owners of property in the a window nor an air shaft which ventilar borough, abutting on or adjoining any street; hving rooms. Provided that all houses is

be lawful and the duty of the Superintendent of Sewers to make the connection as hereinafter provided. The cost of making such connection shall be collected from the owner of the property, with twenty per centum added thereto according to law.

Sec. 3. The Town Council immediately after this ordinance goes into elect shall elect a suitable person to be Superintendent of Swers, to hold office until the first Monday of March, 1940, and annually thereafter for the term of ohe year, subject to removal for cause at any time. He shall give bond to the Borough in the sum of three hundred dollars, with one or more sureties, to be applied to the Borough in the sum of three hundred dollars, with one or more sureties, to be applied to the Borough in the sum of three hundred dollars, with one or more sureties, to be applied to the Borough in the sum of three hundred dollars, with one or more sureties, to be applied to the borough in the sum of three hundred dollars, with one or more sureties, to be applied to the borough in the sum of three hundred dollars, with one or more sureties, to be applied to the borough in the sum of three hundred dollars, with one or more sureties, to be applied to the first Monday of March, 1940, and annually thereafter the construction and maintenance of ecspools in any yard or other expected to ecspools in any yard or other expected to expected plant property abutting on or adjoining any street or alley in which is an in yard or other expected plant property abutting on or adjoining any yard or othe dollars, with one or more sureties, to be ap- brick wall not less than nine inches in thick proved by the Council, conditioned for the ness. The floor covering the pit shall faithful performance of his duties as herein supplied with a trap door, so that the mentioned or prescribed from time to time, and closet may be easily inspected. No water and he shall receive such compensation and closet can be used without proper arranging such manner as the Council may deter-ments for flushing. All pipes must be laid in accordance with the provisions of this or-dinance. The above mentioned pit may be Sewers to enforce a strict compliance with dispensed with if a frost-proof water closes

is used.
Sec. 21. Exit pipes to all fixtures except water closets shall be fitted with solid sinh pan with 1-4 inch perforated holes in hottom. Sec. 22. No person shall wilfully injure

damage or destroy any part or parcel of any sewer or its connections, constructed, laid or connected under the provisions of this ordinance, or owned and operated by the Bor-Sec. 23. Any person violating any of the had with me.

overable according to law.
Ordained and enacted into an ordinance

Burgess.

A Game of Chance

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I met him on one of the Boston

Steamship Company's boats, making

countries, and spoke excellent Span-

ish. Just now he was returning from

a three-years' stay in the Phillipine

from the Sulu archipelago to north-

cigars. Suddenly he turned to me,

"Ever been down in Sorsogon prov-

regret it. It is a wild country, the

mountains infested with ladrones; but

the rich valleys yield great crops of

there once, doing three lines of busi-

ets for ready sale among the gente.

In addition to this, as a private enter-

prise, I took a stock of phonographs;

the machine was new to the natives

at that time, and I sold a large num-

ber. My third line was a kinetoscope,

with pictures representing the life of

Christ, which I exhibited in the even-

ing, after my day's work was over.

Well I had completed a very success-

a pocket full of money, was return-

ing on a small steamer to Manila. On

the boat was the presidente of a town

located some distance from the river,

at the foot of the mountain. He was

polished in his manners, spoke Span-

I was to arrive: I was, therefore, con-

siderably surprised when a shriveled,

me to stay in his house.

morning.

the subject of ladronism.

powerless to protect him.'

to pay it to save his goods, as I was

the story. I made some careless re-

worst come to the worst.

the people.

that night.

strange people inhabiting them.

with a question:

the state and started a large

phonomach playing, to attract the people. Soon I had more business than I could attend to. "The following morning. Sunday,

"T' - next norming I rese early.

land a small booth in front of the

oner, arranged my jewelry to the

found the town full of people. This being the day set aside for cock-fighting, the pits were teeming, gambling ran high, and every man, woman and the run from Manila to Tacoma. He child appeared to be putting up some thing on his favorite cock,

was a Jew, small of stature and dark, "About ten o'clock, when I was very after the manner of his race; keenwitted, an American citizen, but had busy, the presidente came up, and known many foreign lands. I found with an insolent smile, said: "I need three hundred and fifty he had been much in South American

dollars. Will you let me have it?" "For one moment I wavered, then curtly replied: 'No, I have no money to loan.'

"He looked at me steadily, then

with a shrug of the shoulders anern Luzon, and he had an extensive knowledge of the islands and the swered: 'Oh, bueno, Senor, as the Senor pleases.' "I understood what the threat im-One cold, raw day, well out in the plied, but kept on with my business, Pacific, we sat in the smoking-room, my mind going over and over the situpuffing away in silence at our Manila

far removed from help in case of need. "At last the day and evening were ince? No? Well, you don't need to over. About ten o'clock I went to my room and packed my things preparatory to getting away at sunrise. Just then the presidente appeared in the doorway. After scanning me closely

ation without avail. I was in a town

for a time, he said: "I have decided that, in justice to my family and myself, I cannot allow you to remain in my house to-night. The outskirts of the town are already full of ladrones, and you are known to have large sums of money and valuable goods. The Senor understands this, of course, and knows how dangerous it would be for me to permit him to continue in my house." I could have killed the man as he

stood there eyeing me with an insolent leer, but merely replied: 'You are presidente here-you have armed policemen, and a town full of menwhy don't you protect your people and your house?" "'Ah, Senor,' he said, my men are a

handful, but the ladrones are many." "'Very well,' I answered, 'then I shall sleep in the street, and protect myself--as I spoke, pulling out a large Colt's revolver. "In a twinkling the man had disappeared; where he was going I did not

ish well, and altogether made rather know, but my imagination was busy. a favorable impression upon me. We I told my men to get the things together, and take them into the street. Before this could be done, I heard the shuffling sound of many bare feet approaching. In a moment the presitures exhibited; that I should be a dente appeared, and with him a dozen guest in his house, and that he himor more policemen, armed with Krag self would advertise the show among rifles: back of them was a crowd of the most depraved, savage-looking na-"'I tell you what I will do,' I finally tives I ever saw, each with a bolo in said. You go on to your town, arhis hand or at his belt.

range matters and get the people in. "Before a word could be said on I will join you therefore Saturday and ber condition and avoid settling, and no stone shall be used in filling until there has Sunday, selling my goods during the his way through their midst, and stood day, and at night giving the kinctofacing me. Terrified as I was, I rescope entertainment. If you see to member that for an instant I gazed it that my trip is successful, you shall in a sort of wonder at his size, his have a percentage of the sales.' He white skin and fair, curling hair. He agreed, much pleased, and left me said to me hurriedly: I am the school-teacher here: I heard an Amer-"The next morning I started for the ican was in trouble-let me talk to town on horseback, my goods going these people.' just in front, in a carreton, with two

"Turning to the presidente, he befaithful natives whom I always took gan speaking rapidly in the native with me. I reached the place late in dialect.

the afternoon, and went at once to "'What are you preparing to do to the presidente's house, as I had been this man? You must be mad-don't directed to do. He had known when you see that he is an American? You may rob a wandering Turk, and go unpunished; but as sure as you harm old woman came to the door, and told this man, you will pay the penalty. It me that the presidente was not at is true you can kill him-you can eashome. 'But where is he?' I demanded. ily kill us both. But to-morrow, Senor He is expecting me, and has invited Presidente, and you, Senor Juez de Paz, the American government will "The old woman looked incredulous, ask: "Where are my two citizens original. Occasionally one falls on a who were in your town?" "The ladrones robbed and killed them," you through straggling rows of nipa may say. "Is it for this," the governshacks to an abandoned but on the ment will ask, "that I made you presedge of the town. Entering, I saw my | idente and Juez de Paz-that you do | erstwhile immaculate acquaintance, not protect my citizens at your very clad in dirty pajamas, stretched out door?" You both know the consein a hammock, smoking cigarettes, quences-and you like to hold office. He greeted me indifferently, without Bali-begone-we are white men and rising, all his politeness gone. I coelly Americans-you cannot afford to kill

told him that I had come prepared to keep my part of the contract; that as ! "He stopped speaking, and the room there seemed to be no other place to was silent. It was partly the force of stay, I should live in his house, but the logic he had used, appealing to that he should be well paid for it, and their fear of the white government: that my own servant would buy and partly because he was a teacher, and cook all my food. With that I left every Filipino has a profound respect him, returning to the house to get my for learning; but chiefly, I think, it things ready for business the next was the effect of his big blondness. I was little and dark-not so different "Later in the evening, the presifrom them; but a man of that size dente became more cordial and comand skin and hair was the very quinmunicative. He came into my room, tessence of a white man, and before where we sat smoking until bedtime. that idea the Filipino always quails.

He related all the gossip of the sur-"Turning to me, he said: 'Come to rounding country, finally leading up to my house, and to the men, Bring the things,' From the rear of the crowd "The ladrones are very bad in a low murmur arose, but the presithese mountains,' he said. 'Why only dente silenced it with a look. They two months ago there was a Turk made way for us, and we passed out here, selling silk and laces, and jew-without a word.

elry, too, just as you are. The lad- "When we were well down the rones sent me a letter, saying that street, away from them, I said to my they would sack the town, if he did companion: 'It is very generous of not give me three hundred dollars to you to risk so much for an unknown be paid to them. The poor fellow had Jew."

"'My friend,' he replied, 'dare I let them think they can afford to kill an "It all flashed over me in a second; American?"

the man's eagerness for me to come "Early the next morning, I went to to the town, and his change of attisettle my account with the presidente. tude once I had arrived. I realized The old woman told me he was not at how helpless I was, and the question home, that at daybreak he had gone leaped into my mind, whether it up the river on business. With a sigh would be wiser to pay the rascal a of relief, I shook the dust of the town sum of money, than to run the risk from my feet. I can assure you in of losing the very valuable goods I the future I was more careful about doing business with unknown presiprovisions of this ordinance shall on conviction be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than Twenty nor less than Fve Dollars, retering little eyes, as if trying to divine have never forgotten the brave young than the brave points and that I have never forgotten the brave young than the brave points and the brave points are the brave points. whether I understood the meaning of fellow who saved my life."

> Considering Tobacco Monopoly. ply, but secretly decided that I would The Swedish government is serisubmit to no such blackmail, let the ously considering the establishment of · a tobacco menopoly.

TWAIN'S EULOGY OF HAWLEY

One Speech Humorist Was Known to Make Certainly a Gem in its Way.

It is sold that Mark Twain has made only one pairlic appearance as a political speaker, which was during a presidential campaign some years ago. While visiting in Elmira, N. Y., in the fall of that year, he made a short speech, introducing Gen. Hawley of Connecticut to a Republican meeting. Among other things he said:

"Gen. Hawley is a member of my church in Hartford, and the author of Beautiful Snow.' Maybe he will deny that; but I am here only to give him a character from his last place. As a pure citizen I respect him; as a personal friend of years, I have the warmest regard for him; as a neighbor whose vegetable garden intimately adjoins mine, why-why I watch "As the author of Beautiful Snow,"

he added a new pang to winter. He is a square, true man in honest politics-and I must say that he occupies a mighty lonesome position. So broad, so bountiful is his character, that he never turned a tramp empty handed from the door-but always gave him a letter of introduction to me. "Pure, honest, incorruptible, that is

Joe Hawley. Such a man in politics is like a bottle of perfumery in a give factory; it may moderate the stench; but it can't eliminate it.

"In conclusion let me say that I haven't said any more of him than I would of myself. Ladies and gentlemen, this is Gen. Hawley,"-The Sunday Magazine.

### WELL WITHIN JOHNNY'S KEN

Kindergarten Teacher Unfortunate in Selection of Subject to Elucidate.

"Now, children," said the kindergarten teacher in a determined effort to introduce nature study to her class. "I want you to look at this picture of a turtle. See his shell like a little house for him to creep into so that nothing can burt him. See how good God has been to him. He hasn't any bones like we have; only this shell to hide in when he's afraid. Can all of you see the picture of the turtle?"

"Ya-as 'um."

"Do you all of you see the nice hard shell for the poor little boueless thing? Do you all of you understand? Any one who doesn't understand raise the right hand. Well, Johnny?"

"What don't you understand?" Johnny was an earnest child with speciacles, and the kindergarten teacher's heart began to sink.

"I don't understand anything you've said," said Johnny. "Why not, Johnny?"

"I don't understand."

the turtle certainly has got bones." In the presence of conviction born of knowledge the kindergarten teach er still rallied her wits to the maintenance of disicipline. "You may sit down, Johnny," she said with a forced smile. "You may sit down. There are different sorts of turtles."

"Because," said Johnny, "because

### Chefs Share Secrets.

Cooks or chefs are seldom generous in giving away recipes for special dishes, and it is a well understood trick that the measuring of ingredients will be changed in order to bring disaster to the edible which has aroused desire. "Oh, do tell me how this cake or that sauce is made?" is frequently heard among housekeepers, but the chances are the "replica" turns out very differently from the trustworthy and willing sharer of special cookery. It seems a Russian chef of eminence has actually sent over to the chef at a famous New York hostelry his formula for making a certain famous dish. The compliment will be appreciated by all Russian patrons of the house. The politeness of these kings of the kitchen might well be imitated in humbler circles, and American palates must begin at once to cultivate a taste for Russian food.

### Drank Whisky from Gutter. A peculiar accident occurred at Ab-

prepared by artists.

erdeen, Scotland, the other day. George Grant, an employe of Black & Ferguson, wine merchants, was ascending in an elevator in which was a 100-gallon barrel of whisky, when the rope gave way. The elevator fell to the ground, a distance of 20 feet, with such force that the cask burst, and the contents ran out of the premises into the gutter. Being a slum neighborhood, a crowd quickly gathered and made the most of their opportunities for acquiring free drinks, many of them getting down on their knees and scooping up the liquor from hand to mouth as it flowed into the gutter, while others rushed away for utensils. The man Grant sustained a dislocation of an ankle.

### The Little Rebel,

At the last Fourth of July celebration in a little up-state town, a Virginia maid shocked the other inhabitants by flying a confederate flag from her bedroom window and declaring her intention of emulating Barbara Frietchie, with or without a Stonewall Jackson to assist her against insult to the flag.

A few days ago the same little rebel happened to be crossing the border, coming from Montreal, where she had been visiting. The immigration inspector boarded the train and asked her the usual question: "Are you from the United States?"

"No," retorted the little rebel. "I'm from Virginia."-New York Times,

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### MT. JOY XMAS EXERCISES.

BARLOW, Dec. 27,-The Mt. Joy Sunday School closed on Sunday morning. Dec. 19, for the winter. On Fric owd gathered at Mt. Joy Church to The Sunday School rendered an excellent program as follows: Unet by Misses Carrie Cromer and Mary Shane- Lou Etta Sharetts; recitation, "Socrabrook, and chorus by school. Scripfure Reading, St. Luke 2nd enabler: Prayer by the pastor: Address of Velcome, James F. Kelley: Solo by Effic-Schwartz: Recitation by Miss Blanche McKinney: Solo by Lillie and Nebie Harner: Dialogue by fifteen of the primary department under their lead ers, Harry T. Shryock and Mrs. Oliver C. Maring: Recitations by four more: Recitation, Merce Reaver: Duet by Mildred and George Stockslager; Recitation by five more of the primary department: Recitation by Mis; Mary Black: A Christmas Lullaby by Miss Porothy Sharetts and Bertha Rhodes; Recitation by Bessie Kelly: Song by Lloyd Durboraw, Roy Eikert, Paul present: Messrs. Harry Pecher, Slay-Plank, Glenny Jacobs, Recitation, Nellie Harner: Recitation, Myrtle Strickhouser, Walter and Howard Waybright, Earnestine Sharetts; Song by school: Recitation by Walter Spangler: Solo by Mrs. Joh., W. Black and Miss Sarah Schwartz; Recitation by Miss Gertrude Spangler: Recitation by Miss Merel Little: Song by school Recitation, Miss Lillie Harner, Recitation, Clarence Maring: Song by the school; Recitation, Miss Helen Bumgardner: Song by school: Recitation. Miss Effie Schwartz: Offering; Solo. Miss Emma Maring: Address, Rev. Stockslager. At this time the finan-Gal report of the Sunday School was read by our Secretary, Howard Schwartz. The school gave for benevolence during the summer \$79.27. Receipts \$175.29; expenses \$100.08; balance in treasury \$75.21. The distribution of gifts took place at this time when each member of the school received a pack of candy and an orange beside which many pretty and useful gifts were exchanged between the teachers and scholars. The organist, Miss Dorothy Sharetts

sum of \$9.45 which was presented by John W. Black. Next came the presentation of \$22.60 to the pastor, Rev. Stockslager, as a remembrance of his second Christmas as pastor of the congregation by John W. Benner; announcements: Closing Song by the school: benediction by the pastor, and so far as we have been able to learn it was enjoyed by the large audience in the audience room-not so well in the able to see very good on account of the large hats in front of them.

There will be communion at Mt. Joy Church on Sunday morning next, Jan. 2nd, at 10 o'clock.

No preparatory services on Satur-

Mrs. John F. Sharetts spent her Christmas in Gettysburg with friends. Mrs. Geo. Boyd spent her Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Harry J Topper of Waynesboro.

Maurice Sharetts was at home over Christmas with his parents, Jacob E. Sharetts. J.F.S.

### CHRISTMAS VISITORS.

Arendtsville, Dec. 27.—The Lutheran Sunday Schools held their services on Christmas eve. The churches were tastefully decorated suitable to the occasion. The programs were rendered and very instructive, the scholars each got an orange and a box of

Ambs D. Sheely, teacher of the upper school, and Miss Eva M. Boyer, Bread of Life. teacher of the lower school, each treata package of caudy.

Ctyde H. Lady who isteaching at

visiting relatives at Spring, Pa. Harry M. Heiges and wife, Dr. C.

A. Sheely and wife of Harrisburg and Othe M. Miller of New York are visiting relatives in this place Mrs. A. R. Golden and Little son

George of Allegheny City, spent Christ mas with her parents, Geo. G. Plank.

### EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

IRON SPRINGS, Dec. 27.-The fourth baugh on Friday evening, Dec. 17, what broken, The meeting was opened by Harry Pecher in the chair. The following program was rendered; Song by the school, miscellaneous business, read-Anna Izer: recitation, "Miss Edith drop a line to the secretary, advising Helps Things Along," Carrie Baker: how many plates. This is very important, in order that adequate room by the school: discussion "Arithmetic," may be provided.

WHOLESALE.

WHOLESALE.

John Kimple, Gettysburg Bor., 1st ward.

ROTTLERS.

Theodore Kimple, manager of the Cumberland Valley Brewing Co., Gettysburg Bor., 2nd ward.

The places for which applications for the Mr. Slaybaugh gave an excellent talk on the subject; recitation, "If I Should Read the COMPILER and get all the given. go a Traveling," Grace Carbaugh; die leave of the county.

logue, by Clara Izer, Mary McCleaef, Beatrice Dick, Jenrie Sanders and Hazel Richardson; recitation, "Has Santa a Middle Name?" Lottie Carbaugh; recitation, "Everybody Must day evening. Dec. 24, quite a large Hustle for the Hat," Lance McCleaf: collection 82 cents; intermission; song witness the Christmas entertrinment "Twilight is Stealing," by the school: recitation. "An Oration on Corns." Clarence Bigham; recitation, by Miss querading, by Alice Izer and Ethel orchard. Reese; duet by Misses Caroline and Euphemia Pecher; discussion, "Proper Incentives," Miss Edna Miller not being present sent her paper which was read by Miss Sharetts. Her paper was written accurately and the subject explained in a concise manner. Song America," discussion, "Reading," Mr. Harry Pecher discussed the subject and gave a very appropriate speech which was highly commendable. One school director, Mr. Joseph Musselman, and the following teachers were baugh, and Wilson Hummelbaugh. also Miss Lou Etta Sharetts. The next meeting will be held at the Tract school, taught by Miss Edna Miller, on Friday evening Jan. 21, 1910. The subject to be discussed are "Character Building," Mr. Chas. Frey; "Busy Work," Miss Ruth Moore, "School Grounds," Mr. I. E. Lady.

Harry J. Smith of Berlin Junction, was assisting J. S. A. Smith of New Oxford, at butchering and the sharp point of a steel book used in scalding hogs accidentally slipped and entered the palm of his left hand to a considerable distance. Wound was dressed but has caused him much pain.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shultz of Biglerville, had his hand mangled by being caught in the cogs of a washing machine last week. The was not forgotten. She received the hand and fingers were badly cut and bruised.

The mule of George March, driven by Raymond Unger took fright at a train near Biglerville last week. The animal jumped to the side, wagon struck a tree, breaking the shafts and throwing the boy out, he receiving a number of injuries about the head.

Paul Swamley, young son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Swamley of New Oxford, was playing in the square with other Sunday School room as they were un- boys and accidentally ran against the cts. yet. These are prices at Hamiron railing in front of Sheely Bros. store with such force as to cut a long gash to the bone just above the right

### Letter from Rev. Amos Sell.

reveals the relation which existed bereveals the relation which existed be the male children to be taught all kinds of tween the self-sacrificing pastor and general farm work and the female children the mountaineers, who compose the mission:

"My parting with the good people of the Cold Spring Mission, in Hamiltonban township, was truly sad for me as well as my noble people, and I sincerely hope that the good Lord will man to break unto the people the

"After five years and eight months ed their scholars with an orange and of work among that dear people we

where, 25c. Don't accept any sub-D-22-4t stitute.

### Horse Injured.

Curtis Harman of Berwick township drove a young horse attached to a road cart to Warner's pond, New Oxroad cart to Warner's pond. New Ox-ford, on last Saturday and tied the animal to the fence while he engaged in skating on the pond. The animal became frightened at a passing train became frightened at a passing train and tearing loose, ran across the road into a wire fence. The horse had sevice R. Altland, Berwick Bor. George W. Sweitzer, Berwick Bor. educational meeting of Hamiltonban eral teeth knocked from his mouth Aaron Schlosser, Righerville Bor, township, was hold at the Engage and an about the Engage and the Eng township was held at the Furnace and was slightly injured otherwise. William Sunday, East Berlin Bor School taught by Wilson Hummel- while the cart and harness were some. George J. Kebil, Fairfield Bor.

### Of Interest to Farmers.

The annual meeting of the State Benjamin F. Kindig, Gettysburg Bor., 3rd ing of minutes, recitation, "Where Horticultural Association will meet at They Found Lost Tommy," Clara Tunkhannock, Wyoming Co., Jan. 11- ward, Elice Braunreuter, Gettysburg Bor. Izer: "Can Mamma Bear the Loneli- 12, and 13, 1910, and Adams county Geo. W. Brumgard, Littlestown Bor ness?" Hazel Sanders; recitation, fruit growers will be represented at Lewis Eline, Littlestown Bor.

"How Willie Went to War." Lawrence the meeting. There will be addresses Bor.

McCleaf; recitation, "Buying a Cow." on Orchard Fertilzer Experiments. Engene V. Devine, Ocker House, Littlestown

Fluor Bigham, recitation Elmer Bigham; recitation, "Small Apples, Peaches, Cherries, Grapes, Jacob H. Seifert, McSherrystown Bor., 2nd Boy's Talker," George Izer; recitation Cover Crops Suited to Orchard Use, ward.
"How Does Santa do it," Alice Big- Insect Enemies and Plant Diseases, lewis S. Culp. McSherrystown Bor. 2nd "How Does Santa do it." Alice Bigham: recitation, "An Acrostic," Alice Report on Orchard and Gardening McCleaf: dialogue, "Baker, Little Girl and Peach Pic," Anna Izer, and cast Developments in the Chemistry of Carrie Baker; recitation, "Christmas," the Lime-Sulphur Wash, One Full day Maggie Carbaugh: motion song by Beyoted to Discussing Market Garden Brown Bor. Six pupils; recitation, "Hope it Didn't Problems, Cabbage Tomatoes Celery McSherrystown Bor. Lowis S. Culp. McSherrystown Bor. 2nd ward. Charles T. Hersh, New Oxford Bor. Charles T. Hersh, New Oxford Bor. George C. Smith, York Springs Bor. R. E. Sprenkle, York Springs Bor. Abner B. Kump. Franklin Two. Maggie Carbaugh: motion song by Devoted to Discussing Market Garden Abner B. Kump, Franklin Twp. six pupils; recitation, "Hope it Didn't Problems, Cabbage, Tomatoes, Celery, John M. McKim, Mountpleasant Twp. Come True," Irene Shindledecker; Asparagus, Forcing Crops, Discussion John M. McKim, Mountpleasant Two. recitation, "Her Troubles Just Begun," of the Lafeau Apple Package and Harry F. Devine, Oxford Two. Alphia McCleaf; recitation, "The Old Grade Bill. A banquet is planned for Manney F. V. Bushman, Reading Two. Man in the Moon," Maggie Dick; recitation, the first evening, and the best fruit RESTAURANT. Man in the Moon," Maggie Dick; recit the first evening, and the best fruit tation, "My French Doll," Jennie San-exhibit ever shown in our State is John N. Shultz, Gettysburg Bor., 2nd ward, ders; recitation, "When I go to Grand-promised. If Adams county fruit ward, ward, Hazel Richardson; recitation, growers are planning to exhibit, or B. H. Eline, McSherrystown Bor., 1st ward. "Tale of an Educational Courtship," know of anyone who will do so, please

### Pastor Receives Donation.

Last Tuesday evening the Ladies of the Fire Hearth Circle of Zion's Reformed Church of Arendtsville, met at the parsonage and with them much to the surprise of the pastor, Rev. T. Peace. Court of Over and Terminer and General Section of the pastor, Rev. T. All 1st of Grand Jurors drawn December 13, 1909, for Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace. Court of Over and Terminer and General Section 2018, and 1909, for Court of Over and Terminer and General Section 2018, and Sect came laden with a generous donation.

-S. D. Plank in coming to town on tes Snooks," Gifford Hummelbaugh; Monday, reported the Emmitsburg recitation, "Good Month for True road drifted shut from where it crosses Lovers," Willie Dick; dialogue, "Mas- the Confederate avenue into the peach

### REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Administration accounts hereinafter entered, will be presented at an Orphans' Court of Adams county, Pa., for confirmation and allowance, on SATURDAY JANUARY 22nd, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock, A. M., of

said day, viz:
No. 61. The first and final account of C. Calvin
Crouse, Executor of the last will and testament
of Batilda C. Houck, late of Littlestown borough. Adams county, dec'd.

No, 62. The first account of H. J. Sneeringer

Executor of the last will and testament of Angeline Shanebrook, late of Mountpleasant Town ship, Adams county, Pa, dec.d. ship, Adams county, Pa, dec'd.
No. 53. The first account of Emma W. Hafer and Charles S. Duncan. Executors of the last will and testament of W. W. Hafer, late of Berwick borough, Adams county, Pa., dec'd.
No. 64. The first and partial account of W. A. Noble, Administrator of the estate of Peter H. Strubinger, late of Berwick borough, Adams county, Pa., dec'd.

JACOB A. APPLER. Register.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

In Pursuance of a Writ of Fieri Facus saving out of the Court of Common Pleas A Number of Accidents.

Mrs. James Livelsperger of Edgegrove, was in the act of getting off of a wagon when she fell heavily to the ground bruising her right hip in a very painful way and has since been confined to her bed.

Harry J. Smith of Berlin Junction, two story dwelling house, frame stable, hog pen fruit trees and a well of water, containing about

> Seized and taken into execution as the property of Joseph Grimes, Et. Al., and to be sold by me. ELIAS FISSEL,

Ten per cent of the purchase money upon all sales by the sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down or, upon failure to comply therewith. the property will be put up again for sale. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 22nd, 1940

### **GOOD NEWS FOR FARMERS.**

Heavy Fleeced Goods for Underwear, regular price 12 cts. per yd., our price only Sets., Slbs of Flour Sulphur 25 cts. (spray your trees), 6 lbs., Rice 25 cts., full head Rice 10 cts. in Gettysburg we sell at 6 cts., I bbl new Baking Soda, don't pay 15 cts. per 10. we are selling ours at 5 cts. per 1b.. pure ground Flaxseed Meal 5 lbs. for 25 cts., Epsom and Glauber Salts 6 lbs. for 25 cts., some Ginghams at 5 mers' Store, Marsh Creek. We live and let live. S. S. W. AAMMERS.

### CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Hon. Samuel Mc.C Rev. Amos Sell, the Lutheran minister who for nearly six years labored zealously as the pastor of the Cold Springs Mission, located in the mountains near the Franklin county line, and who recently resigned the charge on account of ill health, sends a letter from Galion, Ohio, where he is now located, which in a touching manner reveals the relation which existed begeneral house work; and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy, all the rights tave, possess and enjoy, all the rights privileges of the Corporation Act of 1874 and its supplements

C. S. DUNCAN, Solicitor.

### PUBLIC SALE

ON THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 1909, the unsend them a particularly well-fitted dersigned intending to quit farming will of-man to break unto the people the for for sale on his farm in Cumb-rland township, near Gettysburg and Fairfield township, near Gettysburg and Fairfield road, 3 miles west of Gettysburg and 1-4 mile north of Black Horse Tavern on Marsh Creek, the following live stock and machinery, consisting of about 20 head of CATTLE have broken away for a rest. The consumptives at the White Pine Camp March, 1 3 year old carrying her 2nd calf. Clyde H. Lady who isteaching at Ebensburg. Pa., spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lady.

Geo. M. Rice who is teaching at Keeper Christmas Will also miss us. God bless them. I preached to them every other Sunday during my stay at Mont Alto, and we became closely allied to each other The Lord bless all of them and keep them under His care.

Rice, in this place.

Miss Ruth and Edna Lockard of Altona, spent Christmas at the home of their uncle Hiram C. Lady.

Geo. Rice who is teaching at North Erie, Pa. is spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Trostel are

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Don't accent any subcrossed, some are mated with cocker is not akin. Sale to commence at I o'clock: terms to be made known by

J. E. KISSINGER. Jas. M. Caldwell, Auct. John Bream Clerk-

### LICENSES

The following applications for leptor li-

D. B. Carroll, Gettysburg Bor., 1st ward, John H. Fagan, Gettysburg Bor., 1st ward, Frank Eberhart, Gettysburg Bor., 2nd ward, Peter M. Bruner, Gettysburg Bor., 2nd ward, Charles Strasbaugh, Gettysburg Bor., 2nd ward.

2nd ward. The places for which applications for IIcense have been made are same as above

JACOB F. THOMAS, Clerk, Q. S.

Jury List.

resentation of the congregation also Monday of January, A. D. 1910.

Came laden with a generous donation.

Anderson, Wm., farmer, Latimore Twp.

Alwine, Emory R., laborer, Berwick Bor. Alwine. Emory R., laborer, Berwick Bor.
Boyer, Harry, gent, Littlestown Bor.
Boyd, Jacob A., farmer, Mt. Joy Twp.
Brown, H. T., farmer, Oxford Twp.
Brenizer, Edgar, farmer, Tyrone Twp.
Black, George P., postal clerk, Gettysburg
Bor., 3rd ward.
Cluck, John C., farmer, Menallen Twp.
Chronister, Hon. Daniel S., farmer, Reading Twp.

ing Twp.
Groft, George P., eigarmaker, Oxford Twp. Group. Amos, tarmer, Huntington Twp. Heck, Harry, farmer, Straban Twp. Hess, John W., laborer, Gettysburg Bor., 3rd

Kugler, Samuel, laborer, Freedom Twp. Kapp, W. E., Insurance Agt., Biglerville Bor. Ror.

Kohler, Samuel, farmer, Oxford Twp.
Lawrence, John L., eigarmaker, Oxford Tp.
March, Harry J., farmer, Tyrone Twp.
Myers, George L., auctioneer, Germany Twp.
Peters, George M., farmer, Menallen Twp.
Ross, James R., farmer, Cumberland Twp.
Straebaugh, E. F., lumberman, Hamilton-

ban Twp. Weaver, Lewis, farmer, Union Twp. Weaver, Joseph, mailcarrier, New Oxford

### PETIT JURORS.

List of Petit Jurors drawn December 13, 1909, for Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery to be held at Gettysburg in and for the County of Adams the Fourth Monday of January, A. D., 1910, Anders, Samuel R., snoemaker, Gettysburg

Border, David H., farmer, Reading Twp. Border, David H., farmer, Reading Twp.
Bell. Robert, farmer, Straban Twp.
Bream, H. C., Latimore Twp.
Bushman, J. M., gent., Getrysburg, 1st ward.
Basehoar, J. B., miller, Union Twp.
Bankert, Wm., farmer, Germany Twp.
Bready, Anthony F., shoemaker, Oxford Twp.
Chronister, Jonas, carpenter, Reading Twp.
Deatrich, N. C., farmer, Tyrone Twp.
Emmert, George W., merchant, York Springs
Bor.

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Eckenrode, John, farmer, Huntington Twp.
Grove, Howard S., farmer, Union Twp.
Gilliland, W. L., Cumberland Twp.
Hykes, David, farmer, Reading Twp.
Hersh, Allen, gent, New Oxford Bor.
Hetrick, Francis, farmer, Mt. Pleasant Twp.
Knouse, Isaiah B., farmer, Menallen Twp.
Kcpner, Joseph, laborer, Berwick Twp.
Musselman, J. Eimer, banker, Gettysburg,
3rd ward.

Musselman, J. Eimer, banker, Gettysburg, 3rd ward.

McNair, Wm. B., farmer, Freedom Twp. Meckley, John, farmer, Union Twp. Miller, Jacob, farmer, Mt. Joy Twp. Myers, Albert, farmer, Reading Twp. McDonnel, J. E., paper hanger, Gettysburg Bor., 3rd ward.

Neiderer, Pius I., carpenter, McSherrystown Roc., 2nd ward.

Bor., 2nd ward. Neely, Harvey J., printer, York Springs Plank, Emory, plumber, Gettysburg Bor.

1st ward.
Rinneman, Daniel, laborer, Berwick Twp.
Slagle, Harry B., farmer, Oxfod Twp.
Stall, John W., farmer, Tyrone Twp.
Stallsmith, Donald C., gas inspector, Gettysburg Bor., 1st ward.
Schaffer, J. D., farmer, Tyrone Twp.
Schfton, J. H., guide, Gettysburg Bor., 3rd
ward. Stearner, Charles W., plasterer, Gettysburg Bor., 2nd ward.

Bor., 2nd ward. Thomas, Wm. F., farmer, Straban Twp. Watson, Wm. F., farmer, Hamiltonban Twp. Wantz, Jacob H., farmer, Union Twp.

### **Proclamation** To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and

Constables in the different Boroughs and Townships in the County of Adams—

Townships in the County of Adams—Greeting:

KNOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept to me directed under the hand and seal of the Honorable S. McC. Swope, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the 51st Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Adams and Fulton, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Juil Delivery for the the of his since of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of Capital and other offenders therein and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and G. H. Trostle and C. D. Smith, Esqs., Judges of the same county of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records. Recognizances, Examinations and other remembran-ces, before the Judges aforesaid, at Get-tysburg, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden sessions of the reace trerein to be noticen in the County of Adams aforesaid, on the ith MONDY of JANUARY, next, being the 24th day at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, then and there to do those things to which your several offices appertain.

[SEAL] GIVEN under my hand at Gettysburg on the 12th day of December in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Nine.
ELIAS FISSEL, Sheriff.

### SHERIFF'S SALES

In pursuance of a writ of fieri facias, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Saturday, the 8th day of January, 1910, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following real estate viz.

of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following real estate, viz:

No. I. A tract of unimproved mountain timberland situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining several tracts of land of James Marshall, Sam'l Bishop, Ed. Strasbaugh and others, containing 5 acres and 127 perches.

No. 2. A tract of unimproved mountain timberland, situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa., containing 6 acres and 147 perches, adjoining lands of James Marshall, Samuel Bishop, Ed. Strasbaugh, and others, along the Cold Springs road.

No. 3. The Defendant's interest in a tract of unimproved mountain timberland situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams

situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa., containing 6 acres, adjoining lands of Ed. Strasbaugh, Charles Kump and

McPhorson Heirs.

No. 4. The Defendant's interest in a tract of unimproved mountain timberland situate in Hamiltonban township. Adams county. Pa., containing 131 acres and 6 perches, lying off the east side of what is lo-cally called Jack's Mountain, adjoining lands

cally called Jack's Mountain, adjoining lands of Benjamin Carson, Catharine King, Wm. F. Watson and others.

No. 5. A tract of land situate in Straban township, Adams county, Pa., on the State road leading from Gettysburg to York Springs, about 4 miles fram Gettysburg, adjoining lands of John Blocher, Chas. H. Huber, Emory Cleveland, J. M. Watson, Edw. Plank, John Cleveland, Wm. Mellhenny and Jacob Burimel, containing 172 acres and 4 perches, improved with a two story brick perches, improved with a two story brick house, outkitchen, hay shed, wagon shed, good barn, chicken house, hog pen and well of water. Seized and taken into execution as the property of Lewis Mizell, and to be sold by me.

ELIAS FISSEL

Ten per cent, of the purchase money upon all sales by the sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down or, upon failure to comply therewith, the property will be put again for sale.

Sheriff's office, Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 10.'09

### PUBLIC SALE OF LUMBER AND WOOD.

ON FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1909, the undersigned will sell at public sale on the McNair signed will sell at public sale on the McNair farm near Greenmount, along Marsh Creek, in Cumberland township, 5 miles south of Gettysburg, the following large amount of lumber and wood; Large lot of Boards and Scantling 2x2, 2x4 and 4x4, all lengths, 5,000 feet of Roofling Lath, 2 and 3 in, Boards, 8, 10 and 12 ft. long, 4,000 cedar posts for wire fence and same for post and rail fence, 75 cords of slab wood 12 inches long, 40 seres of uncut tree tops, lumberman's shanty, chips and chunks. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock; 3 months credit on all sums of \$5 and upward, notes being given with approved security.

Jas. M. Caldwell, Auct. P. A. Miller, Clerk.

### ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Keystone Straw Stacker Co., of Gettysburg. County of Adams, State of Pennsylvania, has executed a dred of voluntary assignment of all their estate, real and personal to the undereigned, for the benefit of creditors of said Keystone Straw Stacker Co. All persons indebted to said Keystone Straw Stacker Co. will make immediate payment and those having claims or demands will present the same without delay.

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